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In 1859 Ship Vinyard in January & Feb. on Chile
Lat. 43 to 46 South Long 84 to 84.30 West (took 600 bls Whale Oil)

Arnolda in Feb. 1859 North of Falkland Islands

Feb. 7	Lat.	47.20 S	Long	56.06	Right Whales	
" 14	"	47.01 "	"	57.59	"	"
" 15	"	46.55 "	"	58.05	"	"
" 16	"				Saw Whales	
" 18	"	46.48 "	"	58.05	"	"
" 19	"	46.50 "	"	58.00	"	"

Ship Navy to North of Falkland Islands in March
1859, Lat. 46.30 South Long 47.30 West took 1,75 bls Sperm Oil

At Sea July 12, 1868

Lorenzo Peirce is certainly an Unfortunate Man in Whaling his Ships do not get Oil; Oh, could this Poor Unfortunate Minnesota get One Whale this season how thankfull, I should be I would gladly give it all for Charatable & Holy purposes I earnestly Pray that we may yet favoured; Grant in Mercy Heavenly Parent that though unworthy that Heavens divine Blessings may One more attend us ——

Heavenly Parent grant in Mercy that Heavens blessings may once more attend me, I pray, If I am or can be blessed to get One Whale this season; I will try to become a better Man & strive to be a Cristian for the future

July 16,

Heavenly Father Grant in Mercy I, Pray that Heavenly favours & blessings May attend this Poor and Unfortunate Vessel ~~will favour~~ July 18

Oh Lord in Mercy I pray that this Poor Bark may be favoured to get One Whale is my earnest Prayer; Heavenly Father if we are but favoured I will try to be a humble and devoted Cristian

July 19, 1868

Lorenzo Peirce in certainly a ruined Man; my damnation is certain this voyage I have previously been favoured but now ruined: The Hand of devine Providence is against this Unfortunate Vessel it is impossible to get One Whale We have seen Whales twice and got Nothing, I do not expect to get a Whale it seems utterly impossible for us to get One

July 26,

I know that I have reached the greatest hight of my prosperity and means; I am now in the decline of Life my limited means in regard to Money is now having me; I shall yet be without Money or Friends in consequence of this Unfortunate Voyage; I shall yet be reduced to want and beggary. I know the very Hand of Providence is against us on this voyage in consequence of my Sins and ingratitude to my Parents and Brother the Lord will Not suffer me to prosper any more — His Mercy is clean gone for ever; all blessings are withheald from this Poor Unfortunate Vessel

Aug 1st

Oh Lord in Mercy Grant me understanding to conduct this Voyage properly Grant in Mercy Heavenly Parent that the Winds and Seas may favour us & Oh Lord in Mercy smile upon & bless us with a fair degree of success. I Pray Heavenly Father if prospered this time I will serve the and try to be a better, and devoted Christian

If favoured to get a Whale it shall be devoted to charitable purposes

Sund, Aug 9th 1868

Oh God the Father of all Mercies. If thou will but condesend to Bless us to get One Whale. I will try to become A Humble and devote follower of thee

Aug 17th

Will the Lord in Mercy Ever favour this Unfortunate Vessel to get One Whale all the Ships have got Oil Except this Could we be so fortunate as to get One Whale how greatful I should feel to the Lord. I would gladly devote a portion of my Labour to works of Charity & benevolance: But I fear we shall get Nothing this voyage: all my past Efforts are in vain The Lord Power is against this Unfortunate Vessel

could we be favoured to get One Whale I would try to be a Cristian Man but I cannot

Sund, Aug 30th 1868

Oh Grant in Mercy Heavenly Father that we may be favoured to get One Whale I Pray that we may Not Sail over Barren Water in Vain; I sometimes think this Voyage: I fear my ruin is Certain; Oh Lord be merciful unto us and bless this Unfortunate Vessel: It is my Earnest Prayer Heavenly Parent in Mercy Bless us One in this Enterprize & I will devote a portion of my labour to Charatable purposes

Sept. 27th 1868

Heavenly Parent be Merciful unto us & Bless us once more. I Earnestly Pray favour this Poor Unfortunate Vessel: Grant in Mercy that success may Once more attend us If favoured in this Enterprize I will devote a portion of my Labour to thy Holy Cause to works of Charity & Benevolance

Sund, Oct. 11, 1868

Oh Lord if ~~there~~ throug the Infinite Mercy this Unfortunate Vessel is favoured to Catch One Whale how grateful I should feel I will try to become a better Man Strive to serve thee I know that unless divine Blessings attend all our Efforts are vain we can accomplish Nothing

Nov 1st 1868

Heavenly Parent look upon me with compassion and be Merciful unto us; Grant that Devine favours may attend us in this Unfortunate Voyage I know that without Devine Blessings we shall accomplish Nothing; Oh Lord thou knowest how important this Voyage is to me If favoured to get some Oil I will devote my future time to seek & serve thee in a proper and acceptable manner; Forgive Heavenly Parent my past Sins and transgressions & Oh Lord Bless us soon to get One Whale is my Earnest Prayer Sunds Nov 1st 1868

Heavenly Father, Grant; I Pray in Mercy that success may attend this Unfortunate Vessel Grand me understanding to direct this important Voyage in Mercy; Oh Lord prosper us with some degree of success; we know unless thy Blessings attend us we can accomplish Nothing endow us with wisdom to direct us in the discharge of ale our duties Nov 8th 1868

Heavenly Father, in Mercy I Pray for divine Blessing, to attend this Unfortunate Enterprize, Grant Heavenly Parent that the Poor Minnesota may be favoured to get One Whale; Be Merciful unto me Grant Understanding to direct this Voyage; If I am favoured through thy Mercies to get a little Oil to pay the Expences of the Outfit I will devote my portion to Charitable & Benevolant purposes, I will Endeavor to become, A Better Man & A Cristian
Nov. 29th 1868

The Judgment of Heaven is against the Unfortunate, Minnesota and all Concerned the LORD will Not suffer that Poor Vessel to Catch One Whale the Ocean is Barren wheir she goes, The Ocean Contains Nothing that the Minnesota will ever get I am ruined and all concerned; (It Blows A Gale most of the time) and the Ocean is Barren of Whales wheir we are the End of the Year 1868 And Not One Whale shall this Poor Old Barke ever get; The Year 1869 will End with the Minnesota 18 Months out Clean; I know My Damnation is Fixed, My ruin is Certain I feell that I am ruined for time & Eternity (God's Hand is upon me in Judgment for my Sins)
Dec, 28th 1868

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Heavenly Father If this Unfortunate Vessel can be favoured to get One more Whale this season I will try to becom. A better Man and devote a portion of my Labour to charitable purposes; Oh Lord Grant in Mercy that we may be blessed again with success. I know that unless divin blessings attend us we can accomplish Nothing in this uncertain Enterprise

Sunday, Jan. 17th 1869

HARD TIMES. In Mercy, Oh LORD I desire and Pray that thou would be Merciful unto this Unfortunate Vessel and favour us Once more altho. I am Unworthy; Heavenly Parent gide direct and Bless us If favoured to get One more Whale I will devote my portion to good purposes to works of Charity & Benevolance Lorenzo Peirce is Certainly an Unfortunate Man Men of Vessels are suffered to go Voyages; They are Not in the Hands of Successful Men: I am Not Competant to have Charge of A Vessel; I cannot get a Voyage

January 28th 1869

In Mercy Heavenly Father Grant that this Unfortunate Voyage May Not ruin me for time and Eternity the Season is passing away and we are getting Nothing; Grant in Mercy; Oh Lord that we may be favoured to get One more Whale; If the LORD will favour me Once more I will devot my portion to good Purposes to Works of Charity and Benevolance

Jan. 30th

Oh LORD, Be Merciful unto this Unfortunate Vessel, Once More I Pray Grant in Mercy that we may be favoured again though knowest how Unfavourable we are situated without divine Blessings we can accomplish Nothing

Sunds Feb 21st 1869

In Mercy, Heavenly Father, I Pray that Divine Favours & Blessings May Once more attend this Unfortunate Vessel. Oh LORD Grant if consistant with thy Holy will, that we may be favoured to get One more Whale; altho I am unworthy; The Elvira Adams has been fortunate; If the ruler of all will but prosper us again I will devote my portion to Charitable & Benevolant purposes

Sund. Feb. 28th 1869

The Hand of Providence is against the Unfortunate Minnesota & all Concerned in her – Never more shall we be favoured to get a Whale – No Whales in the Ocean for this Poor Vessel My damnation is Certain – My Ruin is Fixed – Impossible for One of LORENZO Vessels to get Oil enough to pay Expences Never, Never, shall we be favoured again (I fear) Sund, Aug 30th 1869

Oh Lord, If this Unfortunat Vessel is Favoured again to get One Whale – I will devote my Portion to Religious Purposes

Sept, 10th, 1869

Heavenly Father, Look upon me with Mercy & Bless us to get One more Whale I Pray If Favoured to get One Whale this season I will devote my Portion to Religious Purposes.

Sund, May 8th 1870

Oh LORD Be Merciful Unto me Once more! I Pray Grant in Mercy that Devine Blessings may Once more attend us, in this Uncertain Enterprise! Heavenly Father If I am Favoured again to get One Whale on Vasquere ground I will Give my Share to Religious Purposes! thankful for Past Favours & Blessings. I Pray that Devine Blessings may again attend us & that Unfortunate Brother Oh Lord Be Merciful Once more! I Pray & Bless us to get One more Whale

Mond, May 8th 1871

Ship Roman Capt. Hamlin in 1864

August 9th	Lat 41° 18" North	Long 34° 12" West		
" 29	" 41.47 "	" 39.58 "		
" 30	" 41-40 "	" 39.50 "		
Sept " 2	" 42.15 "	" 40.52 "		
" " 11	" 42.25 "	" 39.21 "		
Oct " "	" 40 30 "	" 34.45 "		
November 2d	" 3 30 North "	21.50 West		
" 30	" 37.00 South "	26-45 West	Right Whales	
Dec 2	" 36 30 S. "	26-28 West	"	"
" 3	" 36 30 "	" 26 25 "		
" 4	" 36.28 "	" 26 20 "		
" 5	" 36 40 "	" 26-05 "		
" 6	" 36-48 "	" 24.48 "		
" 8	" 36-30 "	" 26 50 "		
" 10	" 36.30 "	" 24.09 "		
" 11	" 36.28 "	" 25.00 "		
" 13	" 36 42 "	" 23.58 "		
" 17	" 36 29 "	" 24.25 "		
" 18	" 34.40 "	" 24.25 "		
" 19	" 36 38 "	" 24.32 "		
" 20	" 36 44 "	" 24.38 "		
" 21	" 36.50 "	" 24-09 "		
" 22	" 36 48 "	" 24 14 "		
" 23	" 36.50 "	" 23.46 "		
January 1st 1865	" 36.50 "	" 24.17 "		
" 5	" 42.15 "	" 24.25 "		
" 24	" 42 49 "	" 14.50 East		
" 25	" 42 26 "	" 16.20 East		
Feb 7	" 45 58 "	" 49.58 "		
" 16	" 47.58 "	" 70 00 East at Desolation		
" 19	" 48.27 "	" 70 10 E		
" 20	" 48.30 "	" 70 03 "		
" 21	" 48 27 "	" 70 15 "		
" 22	" 48 27 "	" 70 15 "		
Feb 25	" 48 38 "	" 70 13 "		
" 28	" 48 21 "	" 70 30 "		
March 1st	" 46 46 "	" 70 40 "		
2	" 47 46	" 70 30 "		

March 13 Left Desolation ground
May 22 Lat 23° 30" South Long 104° 30 East
" 30 " 23.54 " " 103° 45 East
June 19 " 24.35 " " 104° 24, E
" 26 " 22.00 " " 109. 00 E
At Turtle Island Humpbacking in July got two
Sept 30 " 36 55 South " 135.53 East Sperm Whales
Nov 6 " 36 20 " ~~141 14 24~~ " 114.20 East Spm Whales
" 10 " 36 46 " " 151.46 E " Spm Wh
" 11 " 36 46 " " 152 10 " Spm Wh
Cruising off New Zealand Dec. 21st Lat 43.51 " " 152.18 " Spm Wh
Cruising on Kodiack Right Whaling in 1866
May 29 Lat 57.56 North Long 141.00 West
" 30 " 58 00 " " 141 10 "
" 31 " 58 20 " " 141.00 "
June 4 " 58 48 " " 139.57 "
" 5 " 58 48 " " 139 50 "
" 6 " 58 25 " Mount Fair Weather in Sight
" 8 " 58 30 " " 139.40 "
" 9 " 58 58 " " 140.52 "
" 10 " 58 56 " " 140 36 "
" 11 " 59.16 " " 140 52 "
" 12 " 59 11 " " 140 52 "
" 14 " 59 00 " " 140.56 "
" 19 " 58 42 " " 141 03 "
Dec 12 Saw Sperm Whales off Galapagos Isls
" 22 off the North End Saw Spm Whales
April 12 1867 in Japan Sea Lat 37-17 N Long
" 14 " " 37 28 N
May 2 " " 39 35 N 128 25 East
" 15 " " 38 22 " 138.10 E
" 16 " 39 25 " 138 30 E
" 30 " " 40.06 " 129 10
" 31 " " 40 10
40 24
June 1 White Rocks in sight 40 30
" 4 " Saw pleanty of Whales off White Rocks to the 18th of June
From June 23 to June 30 Saw pleanty of Whales off the Woodland Lat 41°55" Long 132°30 E
July 26 in Ochotsk Sea Lat 46.53 Long 147.27 East
Cruised in Ochotsk Sea till Aug 11 Lat 47° 28" Long 148 30 East
Aug 12 Lat 47 40 Long 148.00 East

Cruised on Head ground from Sept 20th to Oct 5th Lat 35° to 36° North Long 134° to 152.30 East saw many Whales in the ground in Oct.

Sun Aug 29 to Sept 17 Cruised Long Lat 52 to 57 Long 134 10 E to 134.30 saw plenty of Right Whales

— years ago May 1st Lat 31. to 32 N Long about 165. East
to the East of the Bonin Islands May to middle
of Aug.—
Lat 31 N Long about 145. E, took 14 Whales
last of Aug to middle of Sept.

Capt. Sanford in Ship John. in May Lat. 21 N
Long 164 East saw many Whales in 1847
On Gappan ground Lat 31 N Long 164 East

May to Aug Near Bonin Islands on the
East side Lat 30 to 35 N Long 160 to 165 East
good ground many years ago —

Whales seen by Com. Morris

May 15th 1865	Lat.	40.. 34.	Long	59.. 32	
" 24th " "	"	41.. 24	"	54.. 38	
July 11th 165	"	48.. 37.	"	23.. 46	(Ten times)
Aug. 25th 165	"	48.. 55	"	23.. 25	
June 19th 1866	"	48.. 56	"	20.. 20	
July 13th " "	"	49. 05	"	21.. 23	
June 2d 1867	"	49.. 20	"	21.. 16	(Seven times)
July 31st "	"	47-57	"	22.. 45	(Eight times)
Oct 9th 1867	"	41.. 10	"	48.. 30	(Twelve times)
Nov. 17th "	"	40.. 15	"	49.. 30	

First and Last of each Season

Bark Atlantic Capt King in 1865

1865 Dec 15 Saw Right Whales Lat 37. S Long 26.30 to 27 W
in Dec Ship Hunter in Lat 36. to 37 South Long 8. E. Right Whaled it
Dec 30 Lat 36.30 Long 26 W Saw Sperm Whales
Jan " 10 " 41.20 South Long 24.25 W saw Right Whales
" 12 " 42-40 " " 23.45 "
" 24 " 42-50 " " 24.10 "
" 26 " 42,40 " 24.10
Feb 13 " 42.32 " 24.00
March 22 Lat 45.54 S " 50-00 E saw Right Whales
" 26 " 46 00 " " 50-10 " " "
" 31 " 46.10 " " 50-40 "
April 4 got One
" 5 " One
" 19 Lat 46.00 " 50-10 E
Feb 5th Second season Com" to Right Whale at Crozetts
Sperm Whales seen
May 18 Lat 19.35 South Long 62.40 East
Dec 21 Near Mauritius got Sperm Whale
" 26 Lat 22-42 " 52.20. E
" 28 " 22-22 " 52-15 "
January " 11.10 S. " 45.15 " saw Sperm Whales
Sept " 4 " 19.06 " " 51.38 "
" 8 " 19 04 " " 60.25 E
Nov 1 " 19.50 " " 59 40 "
" 19 " 20-35 " " 56.00 "
Dec 5 " 22-16 " " 50-30 "
March 3 " 13.18 South " 15.15 West
" 8 " 11 58 " " 13.50 W
" 22 " 10.42 North Long 43.20 West
" 25 " 11.35 " W " 45.10 W
Bark China in January 1866. Lat 41.30 to 42 South Long 24 to 27 West
Right Whaled it (Lat 37 S Long 14 West Right Whaled it in Dec)
Bark China Saw Sperm Whales in Dec East of Tristan Island the Same Right
Bark Cape Horn Pigeon Lat 33 to 35 South Long 7 West in Dec & January Sperm Whaled it
Late in May China got Sperm Whale 15 Miles NW from Providence Int
July & Aug of Said Cape Malha Bank & Sept & Oct off Borbon
Lat 22 to 23 S Long 52 E Nov & Dec
Lat 24 South Long 57 East Jan & Feb. (From Capt Manchester)

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Ship Young Phenix

From June 18, 1864 to Sept 13. Lat 39, 10 S. to 42, 16 S. Long 40, 20 West
Saw Sperm Whales 8 times took 7 Whales

1864						
Dec, 10.	Lat 37, 44	South	Long	27 22.	West.	Right Whale took One
" 16	" 36, 51	"	"	29, 13	"	Saw
19	" 36, 50	"	"	27, 37	took	120 bbls
29	" 36 55	"	"	27. 45	took	Wh.
31	" 37, 07	"	"	28. 00	Wh.	
1865	" 37 08	"	"	27, 28	saw	Whales
Jan 1	" 37, 33	"	"	27, 48	took	one
" 3	" 36, 52	"	"	27, 47	saw	Whales
9	" 37, 00	"	"	27, 49	"	"
16	" 38, 59	"	"	24 17	saw	Whales
17	" 42. 40			24 07.	took	Right Wh.
26	42. 40			" "	saw	Whales
31						
Feb 1, 3, 4	saw Right Whales					

June 8	Lat. 10, 55	South	Long	59. 42	East,	took 2 small Sperm Whales
" 24	" 10 42	"	"	59. 55	got	2 Whales
" 25	" 9, 48	"	"	59, 43.	East	saw Whales
" 28	" 9, 40	"	"	59, 34	got	One
July 14	" 11 55	"	"	59, 34	"	saw Whales
Aug 5	" 20 02	"	"	61, 46	took	2 Whales
" 29	" 20, 00	"	"	61, 34.	took	2 Whales
Sept 14	" 21. 33	"	"	61 00	saw	Whales
	" 22 02	"	"	56-04	saw	Whe-

Oct 6 Mauritius 7 miles to S.E. took 2 Sperm Whales 130 bbls
" 10 Cruising off Rodregue Ground, 1865

Oct 29,	Near Mauritius					got a Whale
Nov 14	Saw Whales Near Mauritius					
" 20	Mauritius N.N.E. 20 miles					got a Whale
" 24	Near S.W. point					got a Whale
" 29	Bourbon N by West 30 miles					got a Whale
1866						
January 2d	Lat 48, 04	South	Long	69, 55.	E	— got a Right Whale
" 17	" 48, 27	"	"	70-00	"	" " "
" 21.	" 48, 20	"	"	70 00	"	" " "
Feb — 3	" 48 29		"	70, 10	"	" "
" 9	" 48 08		"	70, 00	"	" "
12	" 48, 16		"	70, 45	got	40 bbl Sperm Whale

May 4,	Lat 19, 47	South	Long	62-40,	Saw	Sperm Whales
" 17	" 18, 34	"	"	59, 40	got	small Whales
" 26	" 19, 14	"	"	59, 87	got	19 bbls Sperm Oil
June 24	" 11. 07	"	"	59, 30	saw	small Whales
27.	" 12 40	"	"	59, 32	saw	small Whales

Aug 18	Borbon	North	40 Miles		got	62 Barrels Sperm Whale
Sept 14	Borbon	N.N.E	25 Miles		saw	Whales
Oct 9	Borbon	North	40 Miles		got	80 barrels Sperm Oil
Nov 8	Lat 24, 17	South	Long	48, 27	East	got a Whale
13	" 24 20	"	"	48 26	got	50 barrels Sperm
22	" 23, 10	"	"	48 26	saw	Whales
26	" 24 28	"	"	49, 00	saw	Whales
27	" 24, 17	"	"	49, 00	got	2 small Whales
29	" 24, 05	"	"	49, 00	saw	Whales
Dec 12	" 23, 42	"	"	49, 50	got	2 Whales 40 barrels each
16	" 23, 40	"	"	49, 44	got	4 small Whales —

Ship Lypher off River Platte

March 17 1860 Lat 35 14 S Long 48-42 West saw Sperm Whale

off Fort Dauphin Madagascar

May 20 1860 — Lat 22° 32 South 49-52 East

June 2 1860 —		23-48	"	48-50	"
"	3 —	23-38	"	48-50	"
"	15 —	23-50	"	48-00	"
"	17 —	23-30	Land in sight got Nothing		
"	22 —	— land in sight saw Whales rugged got Nothing			
July	5	Lat 23-19 S	Long	48.28 East	
"	6	"	23-20 South "	48.20	land in sight got Nothing
"	7	"	Land in sight got 40 barrel Whale		
Oct	2 1860	"	24-15 S	Long	48-00 seventy barrel Whale
Nov	12 —	"	20-38 — "	"	58.30 East
"	21 — 1860 —	"	20-15 "	"	63-00 " Island of Roderis in sight
"	24 "	"	20-30 "	"	62-30 "
Dec	15 Mauritias in sight bearing N.E. distance 40 miles got 50 barr Whale				
"	28	Lat	22-30 S	Long	53-00 East
January	30 1861	"	28-15 S	Long	49-00 "
April	19 — "	"	22-00 "	"	52-00 " got Nothing had Mother
May	2 — "	"	20-40 "	"	35-00 got two small Whales
September	11	Roderique in sight bearing E.N.E. 30 Miles distant			
"	12	saw Whales got Nothing			
Oct	31	"	20-27 South "		62-00 East got a small Whale
December	31	"	21-50 "	"	53-30 "
January	15 1862		23-00 "	"	48-10 "
	16	" Land in sight bearing West, drawed from the Whale (40 miles off)			
Feb	28	got Eight barrel Whale Lat 23-39 Long 48.30 East			
April	1	"	23-59 S	Long	48-00 saw Whales
"	8	"	22-50 S	"	49-00 E got 50 barrel Whale
"	26 —	"	23-40 "	"	48-40 Rugged Mother got Nothing
May	10	"	23-15 "	"	48.50 got 50 barrels Whale
"	20	"	24.17 "	"	49-00 got 70 barrel Whale
August	9	"	13-08 "	"	47-00 got large Whale 110 barrels
"	21 —	"	Island Mayotta in sight bearing S.W. 30 mild distant		
"	31	Lat	13-20 South "		46-30 E two Whales 40 barrels
Sept	21 —	"	13-25 "	"	46-50 " land in sight bearing E. 30 miles
"	25 —	"	13-19 "	"	46-40 " got two Whales 50 barrels
Oct	16	Mayotta Island bearing West 30 Miles got small Whale			
Nov	11	"	12-44 South	"	46-00 E
"	16	Mayotta Island bearing W.S.W. about 30 miles got 2 Whales			
Dec	7 —	Lat 13-14 S	Long	45-00 E	got two Whales
"	24	Mayotta bearing W.N.W. 40 miles got one small Whale			
Feb	26 1863	Bras[illegible] bearing S.W. distance 30 miles saw one Whale			
April	17	Lat 11-15 S	Long about 50.00 E		saw Whales
May	4	North of Comoro Island Lat 10.00 S Long about 44-00 E saw Whales			
"	5	Lat 9-47 S	Long	44-40 E	got Nothing
"	6	" 9-16 "	"	45-00 E	going quick got Nothing
"	16 —	" 9-52 "	"	44-30	got 20 barrels
July	1	" 10.58 "	"	46-00	got Nothing Whales going quick

Bark. Sea Fox Capt. Allen off Cape Fartack Coast of Arabia in July Aug & Sept. Whaled it

List of Whales seen on board Bk. Osceola 3d

Sept 22d 1865.	Lat 40° 22 N	Long	43.15 West	
24	Lat 40.21 "	"	41.00 "	
Oct 3	" 40° 36 "	"	41.12 "	
6	" 39.03 "	"	39.00 "	
12	" 39.23 "	"	39.42	dead Whale
Dec 16	" 18 24 "	"	29.16	3 whales
" 22	" 19.21 "	"	28.14	
" 30	" 17.55 "	"	27.29	saw Whales
January 3, 1866	" 18.49 "	"	26.18	
April 26	" 13.17 "	"	47.04	
May 12.	" 18.02	"	60 09	got six Whales
June 4	" 32.21 "	"	57.15	two Whales
" 20	" 31.40 "	"	56.05	two 80 barrels
" 30	" 31.44	"	56.33	one
July 5	" 31.40	"	56.43	"
" 20	" 31.33	"	57.57	"

Lat 30° to 31° North Long 53 West good place for Whales April & May
Lat 27° North Long 53 W good place
Lat 29.30. S Long 49 good place
" 14 00 S Long 48 in March & April
Lat 28 00 S Long 60 good place

Ship China reported Feb 25. Robert Edwards Lat 34 S Long 6½ West
300 Sperm 300 whale Bark George & Susan, Davis, 1200 sp 1100 wh

Capt Crapo says from Lat 38 to 41 S Long. 59. to 63 West June to Aug

Capt. Beckermans, orders to Mr Macy in regard to fitting the riging, ratting down, &c. get the ratting stuff well streached all will bear (after you have thrown out some of the turns do not get out too many) tuck the splices once hole, then halve them & tuck one half of the strand, then tuck the other half again (tuck eight turns with the seiring, and tuck the end of the seiring along the strands of the ratting by tucking the end three times) Mend all the service aloft wheir it is broke seize on all the scotchman & trucks new put on all the chafing gear get the riging read to tar down take off the scotchman & tar under them, fit the span lines & square them with the tops, then tar down the riging after that paint all the spars

to make the ship sail well when running free from the wind keep the yards well squared in just so the sails will stand full.

When the wind is light keep the yard braced rather more, than with a strong breeze, so the sails will stand full.

To close reef a main topsail clew it down & haul out the riging partially, then haull in the weather braces & brace it by the wind

To close reef a fore topsail clew it up & close reef it then sheet it home & set it

To set a spencer or spanker when blowing fresh haull off the sheet partially first then hoist out the head

In wearing ship haul down the head of the spanker (never mind the foot or sheet)

Want of force & animation, where their is no force their is nothing done (; you must have the right Kind of Bait to Each Fish) Stail Bait will not do;
When Whales are Sailed, keep a sufficient distance from them so they Cannot perceive the Boats (Say Half Mile) do not get to far from them to loose the run of them (then let them get still & try them again
Sometimes when Whales are shy let one Boat get to windward of the Whales and will them to Leward which you can sometimes do by getting forward of their Eye; the let another Boat go on behind them & strike

One day after Laveing missed One, the wind light attempted to strike again after the Whale wer still, but could not, the being on the lookout from behind, One boat them pulled round the Whales to windward & took them Head & Head while the other Boats manierwered on the Whales Eye's, the Whales attention being attracted be those Boats that were on their Eyes at the time

(A, Mars Eyes are made for use not for ornament) to Splice A, Fibb Stay that parts in the end of the boom tuck it Once each way as for A, short splice, then taper down the ends & marl over them (Cut them down tapering with A, Knife) when your are in A hurry worm, parcel, & serve over the Splice,
to Set up the Main topmast Fore & Aft Stay put on A, Good tackle with Good Straps take the Fall to the Windlass & heave away

to put A, tackle upon A, Fore & Aft Stay to set it up to get the upper block upon the Stay high enough put on A, Short Strap for the Man to sit in then he, can put on the Strap (high enough)

orders to Mr. Macy take one quarter of Slush three quarters tar. heat the Slush & mix it to tar down the riging, then take off all the Scotchman on the riging mend all the service, then commence to ride down the fore & Aft Stays & so on

Beckerman Says that an Officer of A Whale Ship wants plenty of Chain Lightning in his Heel to be good for any thing (dam those slow moulded Men that have not got no force no animation) about A Man dams him

In turning in Backstays to get them of A Lighth Measure from the Lower part of the Dead Eye to the to the Main Rail on Each of them then take the difference between the Lower One, and the Lighter One turn out the lower dead eye & shorten the lower Stay just the differance between the two dead eyes measuring upon the rope of the Lower One (Shorten just the differance on the rope after the deadeye is turned Out of the rope)

In doing buinesh with all Men deal with them as if they were rogues, Weigh & Measure every article you purchase of them examin its quality Closly. In A foreign port in Case anything goes wrong apply at Once to the authorities or leading Men of the place (without delay)

(It is hard) or you cant make Dupports Powder out of Beach Sand. That is the way we have done Work all this Voyage after a Bungling, Hish hash manner.

Beckerman says he Learned to adjust his Sextant by Navigator he had no One to learn him
Has not taken One dozen Lunars this Voyage

June the 11th 1858. This Day One of the Men came
aft to the Capt., to ask for a Wach below the Mate
haveing Called all Hands to regulate the Hole
between Decks and to perform other work
some of the Men Commenced to growl; to the
Mate who then told the growlers to go below
The Capt., he told the Mate to Call them up
again & have all Hands kept on deck
untill he told them to have a wach below

She sat beside a cottage porch
A maid of tender years
And adown her cheek was seen to flow
Reflections bitter tears

Her gentle bosom heaved a sigh
And life seemed but a shade
O, my, what sorrow filled the heart
Of that dejected maid

Her bosom swelled with careless pain
And sadness wraped her mind
She could not see the twinkling stars
For that poor girl was blind

She could not see yon billiant orb
Which shines so clear and bright
She could not see the evening shade
Nor view the morning light

The flowers an emblem of her sex
Of innocence and worth
Had never a charm to sooth her grief
The angel of the earth

And though a darkness hid her eye
Her cheek was beauty bloom
She could not see the flowing flower
But quafed its rich perfume

The boy that spans the heavens above
Was lost unto her view
She could not see its spreading arch
Nor paint its changeless hue

All, all was dark unto her path
And sadness over her crept
When early joys came to her mind
No wonder that she wept

For she once filled the childish game
Cheerfull free and kind
But time had wrought a sadning change
Upon that tender mind

And as the tear stole down her cheek
And sorrow filled her breast
Contentment reached the maidens breast
In heaven we all are blest

Epitaph

Under this humble pile of stones
Lays the bones
Of John Jones.
Whose mouth was split from ear to ear
Traveler be careful how you tread the Sod
For if he gapes your gone by G–d

God curse the owls
That picked these fowls
And left the bones
For poor John Jones

In these dreary seas midst fogs & frost
Poore whalemen oft in the boats are lost
Unsheltered from the biting blast
With frozen limbs they breath their last

Ship Eliza Adams Capt F. C. Smith

thuresday January the 1st 1852 Duff day
this day commences
with a strong breeze from the westard, with frequent
rain squalls, Ship stearing S. S. W. nothing in sight
plenty to eat & plenty to do, thus commences a new year
~~the of which~~ the end of which I trust will see the
Eliza with her belly full hurrying home to be delivered,
so mote it be Amen, Lat 45, Long 59-21
temp A 59 W 56

Friday the 2nd Bean day.
this day commences
with a strong breeze from the Northeard & Westard,
Ship stearing S. S. W. nothing in sight, the air
begins to feel rather chiley, we begin to hunt up
thick clothes for Cape Horne, or in other words, darning
the heels of last voyage stockings & pieting new seats
in the old breeches, necesity is the mother of
invention, however we console ourselves with the
idear that industry must proper, so ends this day
Lat 46=19 Long 55=32
Temp Air 57 Water 54,

Saturday the 3d Codfish Day
this day strong
breezes from the westard Ship heading S. by W.
nothing but Goneys and birds in sight, this is
Saturday night at sea, the night in which the
Sailors of olden times used to drink to the health
of sweet hearts & wives, them was the times we read
of, times past & gone, now, instead of the can of
grog we have a filter full of cold water on the
table, the look of which makes a fellow shiver
and turn in as soon as poible, forgeting wives &
every thing els, so ends—
Lat 48=8 Long 56=42
Temp A, 51, W, 49,

Round round Cape Horne

Sunday the 4th 1888 frose to
this 24 hours light
winds from the Northard with pleasant weather,
Ship stearing S. by, W, a number afflicted
with sore eyes, dont know the caus of it —
this is a day of rest with us, nothing to do this day
some are over hauling their Chests, others are
casting a figure on their Voyage, calculating
as near a posible how much they will have
when they get home, supposeing we should
be lucker, others are looking over their long bills
that are yet to be paid which causes them
to put on verry long faces & to mistrust that they
are not going to make a fortune this time luck
or no luck, poor boys you must live and learn,
and remember you must pay for learning,
some few of the rest put a good face on the mater
& dont care a snap how it goes as long as they have
plenty of grub and sleap, they are at home any
where — and there is a verry few who are reading some
religous book wishing they were in their native town
this day going to church with their friends at the
sound of the church going bell — O, dear it takes
every thing to make a whale ships company let
alone making a world, the Lord sends the grub
but the Devil sends the Cooks, no mistake —
not a thing in sight Lat 49-30 Long 57-42
Temp Air 51 Water 49

Monday the 5th and Bean day therefore
have not much to say, this morning at peep of
day raised two sails and land, the land proved to
be the east end of the most easternmost Island of
the Falkland Group, have all day ben trying
to get to the east so as to pass cleare, the Barkein sight
playing the same game, bent new main top sail and
fore sail, good night I am O, P, 76, Lat 51-17 Long
Temp A, 46 W, 49

Ship, Eliza Adams Capt F. C. Smith

Tuesday the 6th Duff day plums
this 24 hours commences with
moderate breeze from the south, at 11, a, m, wind
hauld round to the Eastard, ship stearing south,
at 6, o, o, bent new main top gallant sail —
the mate Mr Lawrence is verry sick with a cold —
a number of hump backs in sight, the watches
employed in makeing Spun yarn, so ends
Lat, 51=06 Long

Wensday the 7th Rice day plums
this day light winds from
the north ships course S. S. W. a Barque
and brig in sight, the Barque working to the
Northard, the brig to the southard and westard,
saw some humpbacks in the morning, —
the Carpenter and blacksmith to work at their respective
trades = went forward to night to hear some music,
found the fidler playing the fourth of July
Evans keeping time with the bones, the blacksmith
playing fiber on the banjo, Gogs was playing
Bonapart crossing the alps on the fife, and Himble
was whistling Yanke doole do — the Portugues was
singing a song of their own, and some of the rest
was singing old Dan Tucker is come to town, came
aft as far as the stearage found the fiddle there
and accordian in full blast, one singing when
I can read my title clear, another O Miss Lucy
Neal — then went into the Cabin and found
the old man rattlin away at the Symnoscope
the rest trying verry hard to go to sleep, then laid
down on a chest thought of the girl I left behind
me fel asleep and dreamt of thunder at 10 P. M.
woke up most froze to death and turned in
Lat 5-3-07 Long 5-7-41
Temp air 46 Water 46

Round round Cape Horne

Thursday the 8th Duff day plums
this day first part
light airs from the northard latter part
strong winds from ~~the~~ west Nor West, ship
stearing S, W, by S, at one P.M., sent down
fore top sail, repaired it, and sent it up at
~~[illegible]~~, one poor fin back in sight nothing els,
we are all anxious to see a homeward bound ship
to send letters to our dear friends, we have not got
but about four bushels finished, but have got all
of eight under weigh, they can be finished in a short
time, we shal probibley send them home
as freight, if we can find a ship that has not full
Cargo. —— nuf sed shake, Lat 54=14 Long 60=18
Temp Air 45 Water 45

Friday the 9th Bean day and of course
a windy day, you might bet high on that. ——
the first part of the day, ther was strong winds
from W. N. W, ship stearing S, W, by S, middle
part light airs from the same quarter, latter
part the wind come out south blowing rather
fresh, the ship heading S. E., this has ben a wet
and nasty day, consequently not much doing by the
mecanics, the watches came out in their Oil cloths
suits, and india rubber Boots, all looking rather
blue and inquiring if wee ant most round the
horn, if we could only get the wind in our stern
(where in fact it always ought to be, especially
bean day) we might have a smart chance to get
out of this in a short time, —— not a bloody
thing in sight Lat 56=01 Long no Obs
Temp A 45 W 44
Well it is nothing shorter

Ship Eliza Adams Capt F. C. Smith

Saturday the 10th Cod fish day
this day strong winds
from the Westard o Ship heading S. W. by S. —
rather cold to day but pleasant most of the time,
another week gone by saturday night again appears
and finds the Eliza off the cape plunging and pitching
and kicking the water about at a great rate, she
dont seem to care wether she gives her fancy men
a ducking or not the jade — in my imagination
I can see some of my friends at home this night
sitting around the happy fire side, in pleasant
conversation enjoying a pitcher of cider and a bowl
of apples, perchance talking of their pleasant sleigh
ride they have had during the day, not once
thinking of poor John who is off Cape Horne mixing
dough trimming lamps &c, never mind ther is better days
a coming — they are a long while getting along though
good night nothing in sight,
Lat 57=29 Long 64=09=

Sunday the 11th Duff day Plums
this day first
part light winds from the S. W. latter
part wind from the South (Susannah dont
you cry) ship heading W. by S. it is to cold
to write nonsence to night so ends nothing in sight
Lat 58=37 Long 64=39
Temp Air 41= Water 38=

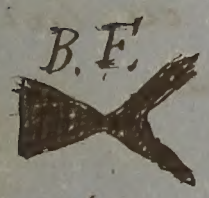
Trying hard to get round the Horne

Monday the 12th Bean day
strong winds and
light winds from most all parts of the compas, latter part of the day wind from the Eastward Ship Stoaring W. S. W. raind all day nothing in sight I am off now

Lat 5-7-55 = Long 63-45
Temp Air 41 Water 41

Tuesday the 13th Duff day plums
this day
~~mod~~ first & middle part moderate breezes from Eastard, latter part no wind at all, pleasant weather most of the day which cald out the mecanics in their diferent departments, rather cold to night feather beds and blankets feel quite comfortable, some of the men turn in like troopers horses all standing, nothing in sight

Lat 5-7=29 Long 67=17



Wenesday the 14th Rice day Plums
this day first
part light winds from the northard with pleasant weather, latter part wind from the N. & W. ard) Ship heading all the way from S. W. to south, one Ship in sight in the first part of the day stoaring the same as our selves, at 2 A.M., raised a school of Black fish lowerd all four boats and took 8 along side and had them on deck by three O clock P.M., the starbord boat got four, the larbord B. one, the W. one and the B.B. two — took their ~~[illegible]~~ Jackets off and ~~[illegible]~~ saved their carcases for culleinnary purposes, got orders to make 10000 balls of it — land reported in sight, rather doubtful, , no Obs,

Ship Eliza Adams Capt F. C. Smith

Thursday the 15th Black fish day (balls)
this day a gale of wind from the South ~~east~~ west, Ship under close reefed main top sail and fore sail, heading south by east, saw a ship stearing east with all sail set, nothing particular doing to day excepting taking in sail, around the corner Sally, Sally, me old aunt Sally, go to bed, I will,
Lat 58-11 Long 68-56

Friday the 16th Black fish day balls
this day moderate weather, and first part light winds, latter part strong winds from the Westard, Ship banging about tacking and retacking and going to the eastard at that, O, dear I ~~so~~ dont know what is to be said about it hardly — started the try works at 9 A.M, tryed out the black fish and cooled down the works at 7, P.M, some fin backs in sight, we are 90 miles farther to the eastard to day then yesterday, good so ends ~~No lbs~~

Saturday 17th Black fish day
this day strong winds from the Northard and westard, Ship stearing W. by S. at 11 a.m, took in the main top gallant sail and reefed the top sails, nothing in sight all this day loony laddy heland laddy &c
no lbs

Round Round the Horne 1852

Sunday the 18th Pan yan day
this day first
part a heavey gale of wind from the Westward
ship lying to under close reefd main top
sail and fore top mast stay sail, fore and
main spencers, the spanker haveing blown
to peaces, latter part weather more moderate
wore ship and made sail, ship heading N. W.
nothing in sight, Lat 58-45 Long 49=01

Monday the 19th Bean day
this day first
part strong winds from the Northward ships
course W, runing free — latter part the wind hauld
round to the westard ship heading S, W, by S,= no kind
of buisnefs going on to day but breaking out water
in the morning, its early in the morning the sailor
loves the bottle C, so goes the song, the Cooper has ben
off duty a number of days sick = nothing in sight
but one poor devil of a goney and he looks as though
he had ben to California and was just returning
home (like some of our N. B, folks cured of the gold
fever but full of the fever and ague) threw him a
peace of porke rine which he took with a look as
much as to say small favours thankfully recieved
and large ones in proportion, a saying I believe
that originated among our Sandwich Island
mishionarys who are always ready to take what
small change a poor devil has in his breeches
pockets on liberty days and in return for it
will tel you that you will certinly go to hell
for catching whales on Sunday to get that same
money they are so wiling to take, O, consistency where
art thou, echo answers where — Lat — Long 46-8
Temp Air 45 W, 49

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Ship Eliza Adams Capt F. C Smith

~~Mon~~

Tuesday the 20th Duff day
this day strong
winds from the Northward and Westward Ship heading S. W. by W. it has ben rather bad weather for the mecanics to day therefore nothing done in that line, the Captain has plenty to do in the way of extracting teeth, lanceing biles, cureing rheumatics, bowel complaints, the bloody flux, and the piles, and in fact all ills that flesh is heir to, ther is hardly a man in the ship that is sound wind limb & P xxxx has some of the rheumatics in the cabin to day gave them a scrubing withe rum and cyan peper, I think that will sweaten old Axxxx high, but laying nonsence aside, I do pitey any one that is so unfortunate as to be sick on board a ship, ther is so maney that shams sick, that it is hard telling always who is sick and who is not, therefore it sometimes hapens that a fellow that is rearly sick dont have the care that he would have had if there was no such thing as soldiering or shaming sick — nothing in sight Lat 5-8-48 Long 79-45
Temp 86, 45 W. 43

Wensday the 21st Bean day
this day strong
winds from the Northward & Westard Ship heading North by West, broke out provisons which consisted of flour sugar rice coffee and beans & cod fish, bread is the staf of life, but they do say that rum is life itself — old Darby he sat and played the fiddle — while we sashaw up and down in the middle — and Sally sat frying beef steaks on the griddle — whilst Johns ale was new my boys —
nothing in sight ra se si ro round the corner to bee Lat 5-7-58 Long 78-29

Almost Round this blooddey Horne

Thursday the 22nd Duff day
this day first
part strong winds from the northard with rain, latter
part ~~a~~ a gale from the Westward, ship under close
reefd top sails and fore sail, fore & main spencers,
heading N. N. W. — at 8 P.M. past an American barque
stearing to the eastward, with bothe top gallant sails out,
she showd her Long to be 80 west, it gives a person
the blues to see a ship booming off before the wind
bound home, whilst he poor devils is drifting about off
cape horne with a head wind, bound out on a three years
voyage, I expect that we will have to winter here dont
see any chance of getting any where, never mind
we have got half of a black fish left yet, no danger
of starveing, gally smokes bad though — finis —
Lat 56-56 Long 78=10
Temp Air 46 W 44

Friday the 23rd Rice day plums
this day
first part strong winds from the Westward, ship
heading N. W. by N. middle and latter part light winds
from the northward and westward, ship heading S. W. by W.
one little fin back came along side this afternoon
apparently for the purpose of finding out who and what
we were, he went round and ~~a~~ under the ship a number
of times, keeping all hands runing here and there withe
lances trying to get a chance to put one of them into his
dear little carcas, but he was fortunate ~~enough~~ enough
to satisfy his curiosity and get off with a whole skin, —
if he had ben a different kind of a whale there would
have ben a bold push made for his Jacket — thems my
sentiments exactly — half past nine going to retire douse
the glim —

Lat Long 78=23

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Ship Eliza Adams John Jones esq Steward

Saturday the 24th Cod fish day
this day ~~fair part~~
strong winds from the northard and westard Ship heading S. W. by W. Spoke the ship Gretna of Haver last from Valpiraso bound to Pernambuco ~~got~~ sent a boat aboard and got some Calafornia papers thus has past another day, and also another week ~~so~~ saterday night again appears and finds us still off Cape horne, how swiftly time rolls on, and I suppose the end of time will find the Eliza right off the Horne O-its to solemn colly to think of, good night God bless you

Lat 55-49 Long 75-45
Temp S 48 - W 45

Sunday the 25th Duff day and Soup
this day first
part light winds from the westard ship heading N. W. by N. latter part wind from the southard and westard ship stearing N. W. beautiful weather but cold; — sunday night wonder what they are doing ~~in~~ at home to night, in my minds eye I can see the old folks toasting their feet by the fire, talking about the young folks (who are in the other room coerting) and wondering whether they will get married next spring, or put it off til another year, now my advice is for the young folks, ~~is~~ to go it while they are young, for when they get old they cant, that I know by experience, for I begin to find that things ant now as they used to war — nothing in sight, so ends for this night — I am off with poor tally i ho you know O, tally hi ho you saved me so —

Lat 55-16 Long 80-9
Temp S. 45 W. 44

Off Cape Horne Remarks on matters and things

Monday the 26th Bean day
this day

moderate winds from the south, ships course N. N. W. pleasant weather, the watches employe in ships duty, all the mecanics hard at it in their diferent departments, the cooper went to duty to day, some of the rhumatics came on deck a little while, one came after a dose of salts took them, then went below and eat 7 pounds of porke 3 of beef drink 17 pots of coffee 5 quarts of bean soup, besides large quantites of potatoes onions &c, during the day, and eat hard bread and molasses all night, this morning he said he felt about the same nothing in sight

Lat 54=00
Long 80=22

Tuesday the 27th Duff day
this day

first part light winds from the southard, latter part strong winds from the Northard and Westard ship heading N. E. by N. pleasant weather — broke out an old main topsail repaird it, sent down the other and bent the old one, a number of fin backs in sight, dont hear much said about the horne now —

Lat 57=7 Long 77=26
Temp 48 W. 48½

Wensday the 28th Bean day
this day

first part strong winds from the Northard and westard ship heading W. S. W. middle and latter part wind from the southard and westard ship course N. W. by N. pleasant weather, the Jib slated to peaces sent it in and bent the old one, repaird the old main top gallant sail nothing in sight Lat Long 78=57

Ship Eliza Adams John Jones Steward

Thursday the 29th Duff day
this day

first part strong winds from the Northard and westard
withe rain — latter part strong winds from the
westard with fair weather, ships course N. by W. — this
afternoon ther was a cry from mast head, there she
blows, which caused a number ~~of the~~ of the men to
sudenly disappear over the side of the ship with
oakum in their hands, they said they was getting readdy
to go in the boats, it was the first time some of them
had ben there for a week, the caus of the alarm
proved to be hump backs, — great enquiry about
these times to know what port we shal go in before
going to the Arctic Ocean, some dont know, others
shake their heads and look wise as much as to say
they know but shant say any thing, — so ends

Lat 50=20 Long 79=55
Temp A. 51 W. 49½

Friday the 30th Bean day
this day ~~last~~

~~fast~~ strong winds from the Northard and westard
Ship heading W. S. W. rainy weather, the watches
employd in ships duty which in my vocabulary means
a little of every thing and nothing in particular, —
a great many goneys hovering round the ship in hopes
(I suppose) that we shal nab a whale before long, as
they are always interested in such affairs, — have ben
thinking about my red headed gal considerable lately,
rather afraid she wont wait three years, long time
that, — all I can say is I am coming back so Betsy
dont you cry —

no observation
long word that

Off the West Coast of South America bound N

Saturday the 31st Cod fish day
this day
strong winds from the westard ship heading
N, by W,— the watches employd in Ships duty ——
saturday night again, we are not off cape horne
now, but we are not in good weather yet by a long
chalk, cant dry clothes, have got a large quantity
on hand, some washed and some not, have had the
line ful of the Capts clothes this week, there
they hang and there they will hang for a week
to come I suppose, or be taken down wet ——
the onions rot awful fast about this time ——
nothing in sight,

Latd 47=2 Longd 78=24
Temp A 52 W, 52

Sunday Feb the 1st Duff day Plums
this day
strong winds from the westard ship heading N, by W,
squaley weather, the Docter is keeld up withe a
stopage in his water works, some of the machenery
has given out, plenty of water though but cant
histe the gate to let it off, the Captain tried to force
a passage but it was no go, I imagin the Docter
was always rather weakly in those parts, it makes
him look like the remains of an ill spent life,
took a dose of the universal remidy S, A, L, T, S, ——
nothing in sight you could bet your life
on that, ——

Latd 44=47 Longd 77=29
Temp A, 56 W, 56

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Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith Master

Monday the 2nd ~~[illegible]~~ Rice day plums
this day

strong winds from the southard and westard, Ships course N. by W. pleasant weather most of the day, the watches employd in ships duty, the old man has ben aloft most of the day, the mate and third mate takeing turns, all of them looking withe eager eys to see the spout of a sperm whale, (we being now on good sperm whale ground) but all they could see was sulpher bottoms, the sperm whales haveing left for parts unknown, — they found a rats nest forward to day, the old man thinks he must be an old one for he has never ben visible yet, and furthermore he had laid in a pretty good store of porke and bread, took every thing from him even his bed, and then set a snare to get him in a scrape, = poor rat how much your case resembles a great many of the human race, — the cook started his water works ~~works~~ this morning and returnd to duty, ther was so much water collected that it had to find vent, and it did find vent it carried away all obstructions, swelling the usually smal and placid stream to an awful size overflowing the seat of his trouses and finally emptied itself into his boots, — belay all

Latd 42=28 Longd 76=25
Temp N, 59½ W, 59

Tuesday the 3rd Duff day
this day

Strong winds from the Southard and westard Ships course northe, the watches employd mending sails &c, at 5 P.M, raisd a sperm whale lowerd the larboard and waist boats, it came on thick fog immediately after, did not see the whale again, so ends.

Lat 40 Long 75=50
Temp 6, 61 W, 62

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Off Coast of Chili Remarks on matters & things

Wensday the 4th Bean day ~~Duff day~~ ~~Strong~~ strong winds from the southard, ships course nothe, the same business going on to day ther was yesterday, the mate superentending it, the old man aloft most of the time, the second and third mates aloft in their watches, could not see that whale we saw yesterday though — spoke the ship Sharon of Fairhaven Capt Rule, haild 1200 bbls sperm the Crew haild 1400 but we will split the diference and call it 1300, guess ile go to bed —

Lat 38-19 Long 75-24
Temp N, 62 W, 62½

Thursday the 5th Duff day strong winds from the southard, ships course N, by W, — the watches employd in ships duty, all looking sharp as usual for whales, but their optics are not blest with the sight of one, — four bells sir I hear the man at the wheel say — which means that it is time John Jones is a bed, at any rate that is my interpretation of it,

Lat 35-40 Long none
Temp N 62 W 63

Friday the 6th Bean day South East winds pleasant weather, ships course first part N, by E, latter part East, at dark shortend sail — the watches employd in rattlin down the fore and mizen riging, nothing in sight but hump backs —

Lat 33-18 Long 74-38

Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith Master

Saturday the 7th Cod fish day
Strong winds
from the south east, ships course first part
~~S~~ east, latter part S. E. plenty of fin backs
& sulpher bottoms in sight, mistook one for a
wright whale he haveing turned flukes a number
of times, lowered the three larboard boats, but soon
discovered the mistake and cald them back,
broke out for water and provisions &c and so on
Paul Ry is in town

Lat 33=48 Long 172=34
Temp R, 64 W 62

Sunday the 8th Duff day pleasant
light airs
from the southard, ships course E. S. E. land in
sight and a number of ships, spoke the ship
Canada of New Bedford laying off and on
the Capt, a shore doctering for sore eyes, ~~bad~~
she has taken no oil since leaving home
at four P.M. got up the cables, and larboard anchor
off the bow — hear considerable about port now
expect to get in tomorrow quite comfortable
you dont say so dont I that is as you may say
I just do

Lat 32-55 Long

Monday the 9th Bean day
at 10 A.M. came to
an anchor in the port of Valparaso, at 11 A.M. the
water came along side, took it in and commend
washing the out side of the ship, not much said
about going ashore; so ends

land ho

In Port — Valparaso

Tuesday the 10th Roast Beef day
this day
all hands to work on the Ship and riging repairing this and that and puting her in order for the Sothe West — not any one is to go ashore I believe to see the Spanish ghals — can look at some of them, that are on the top of the hills, they look verry well at that distance, all look verry much alike, particularly when you look through the opticals — the Alice Frazier and Canida came to an anchor to day, the Awashonks layeng off and on —

Wensday the 11th Roast Beef day
this day
all hands breaking out and coopering the oil — becketed the casks and gagued them &c, — the Awashonks men have refused duty, their reasons for so doing is that they are extreemly anxious to make the aquaintence of some of the fair sex before going to the Arctic Ocean, give them my love when you see them — ra re ri ro round the corner Sally

Thursday the 12th Fresh fish day
this day
rafted the oil and sent it ashore, — the awashonks came to an anchor and put twelve men in irons, — we got up the muskets cleand them, and broke out the amunition, loaded them and placed them on the quarter deck — stuck the riging chock full ~~[illegible]~~ of larterns, — [illegible]

Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith Master

Friday the 13th Roast Beef day

first part

the men employe on the ship taring the standing riging &c, and fixing aft to take the potatoes &c on board, not much sign of a row last night after all — but the men say that one of their number was unwell in the course of the night and had ocasion to go over the head, as he went over he encountered a black boat steerer with an old musket loaded with a blank charge, and horne flint, and that as his wax drope in the water, the boat steerer haile it three times, and then snape the musket at it til he wore out the horne flint, he then put away the gun and went and got his hands full of bread and meat sot down on the windlas ~~&~~ and now howe, but I suppose it is all a yarn — latter part took on board a large boat load of potatoes beans ~~flour~~ lime cabage &c — at darke illuminated the ship in all parts where a light could posibley be put, the Canida saile to day put nine men in irons before starting — they, like the awashonks men, wanted to see the girls before going farther northe, — poor fellows they only make themselves troubel for nothing — for it is no use nocking at the doore any more, and it is no use knocking at the doore

let out all your spite on the Bow Heads them are the fellows that we all want — finale Paul Pry is round — look out

New Bedford

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Saturday the 14th Porke & labage
this has ben an
eventful day on board of the old Eliza, at
five O clock this morning we were starteld by
the cry of fire, went forward and found all hands
and the Captain in his shirt tail flying round
trying to extinguish a fire that some damd.
scoundrel had set in the fore hold, luckily it
had but just got under weigh therfore it was
easily put out - the Captain examind the men
in the cabin one by one, ~~none~~ all denied all knowledg
of the fire, but it came out in the course of the
examination that part of them had agreed to
refuse duty when the ship was readey for sea
their reasons for so doing was the same as those
of the Awashonks and Canidas men, ther was verry
strong suspicions that John Goss set the fire —
~~how it~~ on account of his looks and actions this
morning and conversation at diferent times since
we have ben in port, he was put in irons and chaind
to the mizen mast, — the blacksmith & Paterson and
Evans was irond and put in the bluber room, —
Holly was irond and put in the potato house, and
~~Bunting~~ Gorman was irond and put in the water
closet, — it looks rather bad in haveing dificulty at
the commencement of a voyage but I hope it
will like the fire end in smoke, — at noon got
under weigh and proceded to sea in company
withe the Alice Frazier — Paul is searching for diamonds

Sunday the 15th Duff and porke and cabage
this day strong
winds from the southward and eastard, ships course nothe
west, gaming withe the Alice Frazier, we beat her
all hollow in saling, the Eliza is not a going to
let Alice run away from her, no no she thinks to
much of her character for that, so ends,

Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith Master

Monday the 16th Bean day, this day strong winds from the southard ships course N. N. W. pleasant weather, the watches employd in breaking out provisions and other things to numerous to mention, — this morning blacksmith, Patterson, Evans, Gorman, and Holly, were let out of irons after promising good behavour for the future, Gofs sticks by the mizen mast yet — dont hear much said about liberty ashore now, but some of the boys this morning looked as though they were verry thankfull for their liberty on board of the ship — Paul Pry was in town again last night, do you take —
hands off — nothing in sight Lat Long 74,-8
Temp A 66, W, 67

Tuesday the 17th Duff day strong winds from the southard and Eastard, ships course N. N. W. pleasant weather, the watches employd in sending down the cotton canvas sails and washing them with lime water, — we are gliding along at a good pace now withe the wind nearly in our stearn and if it had not ben for the foolish fellows we should have had a much pleasanter passage than we shal be likely to have now, however they have the worst of it, ther is nothing like having peace in a family, — but the old adage is them that dance must pay for the music —
Lat 25-11 Long 75,-42

Wensday the 18th Rice day fleeing strong winds from the southard ships course N. by N the watches employd in ships duty
nothing in sight

the end

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Thursday the 19th Duff day

winds from the southard and eartard strong ships course N. W., nothing in sight, ~~too~~ Goss was taken from off deck and put in the run, haveing all the bread and water he wants, the watches employd in various branches of worke, one was making a pump for the scuttle butt, breaking out &c and so on — sharp look out now for Sperm —

Lat 20-32 Long 77-22
Temp N, 68 W, 70

Friday the 20th Bean day

winds light S. E, and pleasant weather, ships course N. W., nothing in sight, the watches employd in ships duty, sending down the new cotten sails and sending up the old ones &c, the mast heads are well mand about these times, the man at the mizen all the time looking earnestly at the main top gallant sail; once and a while he looks down at the gally, I suppose to see if ther is a going to be any thing good to eat —

so ends

Lat 18-5 Long 78-58
Temp N, 69, W, 71,

Saturday the 21st Dumpling day light south east winds, plasant weather, Ships course N. W. nothing in sight; the watches employd in ships duty; had dough boys for dinner, they all eyed them verry suspicously for some time then rooted them over a number of times and smett of them, the old man shook his head as though he did not know what to make of them, took a small piece verry cautiously on to his plate, and then what do you think he done — left it, no more room this time

Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith Master

Sunday the 22nd Duff and Soup day light south east winds beautiful weather ships course N. W. this morning saw a number of long faces aft, could not discover the cause at first, — thought ther must be some one dead, found ther was not, then concluded ther was another muting going on, at any rate I knew it was ~~awful~~ something awful, — at last the mistery was dissolved (I notice at first that some appeard to be talking over their grieveances together) and shure enough that was just it, they sent a commitey of one to me who presented to me with much solemnity and rueful countenance a fine large raw Onion withe a request that I would place it on the table, at the same time remarking that it would be enough for all of us, I told him that I thought they did not like raw onions as I had put them on the table a great many times and they was never touched, and in fact they did not seem to care much about them cooked any way, but he assured me that they eat them when they could get them and when they could not get them they dident, I received the gift withe all the dignity and gravity the occasion required, ~~&~~ at the same time I must admit that I was almost overwhelmd withe a sence of my ~~worthy~~ unworthiness and the enormity of my offence in not thinking of them before, I have not recieved such a shock for a long time, my nerves are not setteld yet, — it is as good as a play to me to have the Capt give me some order in regard to the grub in the hearing of some of them that lives abaft the main mast, their countenances that just before was rather cloudy clears up in a moment — the sunshine of hapiness and satisfaction immediately rests upon them and they give

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vent to their overcharged feelings in a te he he he
and if the order is for somthing good you can
hear them for monthes after say how good it
made them feel, and how glad they was to hear
the old man say this and that about the grub
but I suppose that some of them expect to do
extraordinary great things on the whaleing ground
and therfore begin to feel their importance
alreadey — time will show, nothing in sight —

Lat 15-55 Long^d none
Temp A, 74, P.M. 73

Monday the 23rd Bean day
light winds
from the southard, plasant weather, ships course
W, S, W, nothing in sight, the watches employd
in seting up the mizen riging, makeing spun
yarn &c, ~~very goes~~ every thing went along pretty
smoothely this 24 hours, excepting a little talk
and enquirey about the steward, he needs a great
deal looking after among the small fry —
Lat 14-44 Long 89-5-7
Temp stands about the same

Tuesday the 24th Duff day
strong south
east winds, pleasant weather, nothing in
sight, ships course W, S, W, the watches
employd the same as yesterday Lat 13-26-

Wednsday the 25th Rice day plums
strong winds from ~~the~~ south east, course employment
&c the same as before — the cooper was sent forward to
live to day for being insolent — spoke the Ship
Herald of New Bedford Capt Stevens 1600 bbls of Sperm
Oil, she had done well this cruis Lat 11-40 Long 89-5-2
Temp A, 75, P.M. 76

Ship Eliza Adams Capt F. C. Smith

Thursday the 26th Bon yan day
moderate South
east winds and pleasant weather, ships course
N. W. nothing in sight, the watches employd in
ships duty, at 4 P.M. broke out provisions which
consisted of flour, sugar, coffee, corn meal, beans
cod fish, mackerel, and ~~off~~ soft soap, great
demand for the latter article and ther is plenty in
the market for home use Lat 11-00 Long none
Temp N. 76, W. 76,

Friday the 27th Duff day
wind weather ship
course and employment the same as yesterday,—
nothing in sight, the third mate Mr Pierce sick,
I, take Goff out on deck and give him an airing
every day now, Long

Lat 9-12 Long, 90-11
Temp N 77- W. 77

Saturday the 28th Cod fish day
wind weather the same
ships course N. W by N, nothing in sight, put
Goff in the side house for the night he haveing
the dysentery rather bad — Paul keeps a
sharp look out for the steward, he trys hard to
get him foul with the mate — O Paul how foolish
thou art getting to be — I suppose you know
what becomes of tel tales — Lat - 7-17 - Long 91-11
Temp N 78 - Water 78

Sunday the 29th Duff day
moderate south east winds, course N. E. by N, the
watches employd in washing shaveing changing
clothes &c, not so sharp a look out on sunday as
other days — skip Jacks for supper, Paul has
not taken his eyes off of them since they was
caught, nothing in sight Lat 5-22 Long none

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Monday ~~the~~ March the 1st Bean day strong south east winds, pleasant weather, ships course S. W. nothing in sight, white washed the stearage and forecastle, ~~so~~ made one dozen pies to day the sight of which made Pauls eyes fairly glisten he walkd backward and forward in front of the gally all the time they were bakeing, stoping once and a while to vew them ore and ore, and while the skip jacks were frying, the water ran from bothe corners of his mouth, he could hardly contain himself he was so pleasd, if you want to claim the attention of some folks, all you have got to do is to mention those magic words, sweet cakes, and pies, then ~~ask~~ how quick you would be askd, what was that you said, I thought I heard you mention something good to eat, —— so ends good night all

Lat 4-19 Long 95-00
thermometer stands at 80

Tuesday the 2nd Duff day strong south east winds, pleasant weather ships course W. N. W. nothing nothing in sight, the watches employd in ships duty, the mate bled the captain pretty freely to day, the man at the mizen is still looking at the center of the main top gallant sail, and the man at ~~fore~~ the fore has got a pocket looking glass which he takes out every few minits to see how to squeze the worms out of his nose — a yanke always looks in the glass when ever he can find one and ~~slicks~~ slicks his hair, he thinks if that is only smothe and shines he is all right, I have seen them stand for hours and look at themselves in the glass, thinking I suppose that they was real lady killers and that no woman could resist them if they should only pop the question — belay that —

Lat 5-4 - Long 97-41
Temp At 80 Wt 78

Ship Eliza Adams John Jones Steward

Wensday the 3rd Rice day plums winds, weather ships course, employment, &c about the same, nothing in sight – hark from the decks a doleful sound, mine ears attends the din — the sound is occasiond by the clanking of chains attach'd to the lower extremetes of Gofs – who still continues to weare the ruffles

Thursday the 4th Duff day this 24 hours the wind and weather the same, ships course N. W. by W. not a thing in sight, the Capt and a gang has ben to work all day repairing the jolly boat – Gofs was taken out of irons and set to work – I have sport enough withe Paul in various ways, one is runing round verry misteriously as though I had something to communicate to the men, Paul he starts after me makeing believe he is looking for something, I then stop and speak withe some one, Paul then steals up behind to listen, I then start off below, leaving Paul Pry as wise as ever, the ink is out – the end

Lat 4-58 Long 109-3
Temp 80 - W. 78

Friday the 5th Bean day wind and weather the same, course west, nothing in sight, – the watches employd in ships duty, made one dozen pies, – ends –

Lat 4-55 - Long dont know

Saturday the 6th Cod fish day winds weather course employment, exactly the same, nothing in sight, made four pies, thats all,

Lat 4-36 - Long 109-15
thermometer stands, 80,

Bound to the S. Isds — remarks on matters & things

Sunday the 7th Duff day
light south east winds and pleasant weather, course west — I forgot to mention yesterday that I went forward to see how matters and things were &c, when I saw a man a stradel of the fib boom fishing for skip jacks, three men were at the fore looking down to see the sport, the man at the main trying to look over the fore top sail to see what was going on, the man at the mizen was looking at the man at the main and apparantly curseing his hard fate in being put where he can not see the fun, the man at the mizen considers himself rather behind the light house — however the fisherman had no luck, and it is verry uncertain about ther being no whales in sight, — sunday is getting to be a sleepey day here, all hands tries to see which will sleep the most, some will lay their bible or testament by the side of them when they go to sleep to make the old man think they had ben reading it, and fallen a sleep to dream of heavenly and divine things, when in fact they are dreaming about something good to eat, — (present company ~~always~~ always excepted of course) Paul is verry sedate to day, wonder what is the matter, I hope ther is nothing split more than what is already cracked, — at 5 PM Spoke the young Hero of Nantucket Capt. Wyer 16 monthes out 300 bbls of oil, had a gam which lasted til half past nine O clock, parted company after wishing each other all maner of greaceey luck, she going east and we west, she wanted some letters bad, — and I should have thought that some of our folks would have given them three or four buckets full of them, as we have plenty on hand and no use for them and are continualey manufacturing more, high O, the boat man row &c — good by

Lat 4-30 S

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Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith Master

Monday the 8th Bean day
strong south east winds and pleasant weather the fore top sail runner was found to be badly cut, how it come to be so, I believe is rather a mystery, it was sent down and repaird — at day light saw a large number of whales which were pronounced by competent judges to be haunch backs, a species of whales not much sought for in these digings, — steadey as you go —

Lat 4-27 Long 114-57
Temp the same 80

Tuesday the 9th Duff day
this 24 hours winds weather &c remain about the same, the Capt and carpenters to work cutting the Docters office into ~~and~~ in order to make it smaller, one end was entirely demolishd, the docter stands by and sees the work of destruction going on and says nothing but looks volumes, clear the kitchen the cre,

Lat 4-47 Long Dont know
Temp Dont care

Wednsday the 10th Rice day plums
light winds from the South east pleasant weather and not a thing in sight, ships course N. & W. the carpenter buisey to work on the docters place of buisness, the rest of the crew painting scraping spliceing knoting parceling & makeing spun yarne &c and so on —
O whare did you come from knock a niger down

Long 121-18

Thursday the 11th Duff day
light winds pleasant weather ships course N. W. by W. nothing in sight, the watches employd in painting the inside of the ship

Lat 3-20 Long 123-1

On the line, Bound to the S. Isles,

Friday the 12th Bean day and Soup winds and weather the same course N. W. by N. the watches employd in painting the inside of the ship, hade some Bruila and soup for dinner — some of our folks calls it Bully Soup — the gally was painted to day, it will soon be reudey to be ocupyed now, at four O clock raisd spouts in all directions some was grampuses others were fin backs haunch backs and black fish in fact saw most evry thing but sparm — at sun down hauld up the courses and backd the main top sail for the night, — helmsman is a lee

Lat 2-35 Long 125-2
Temp stands about 80

Saturday the 13th Cod fish day winds and weather &c the same, this morning saw the same kind of critters that we saw last night and nothing else — the watches employd in painting, the gally was painted again to day — it is not ready yet to recieve the Docter and his fixins — we have no place to loaf now, the docter and me I mean — ease off ~~head sheats~~ Lat 2-17 Long 125-57

Sunday the 14th Puff and Soup gentle zephyrs from the southard course N. W. by W. and not a living thing in sight — ~~this long~~ this has ben a verry long day — the seniors fast asleep, the Juniors practiseing navigation, — made a small batch of pies and knocked off cald it half a day, — let go and haul — let go the main top bowline — all gone —

Latt 1-05 Longt 127-1
Temp about 80

the great sea sarpent has shed his skin

Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith Master

Monday 15th Beans

light ~~and~~ winds and pleasant weather, nothing in sight, the watches employd in ships duty, all of the mecanics driveing away on the gally, they have got it most readey, drove about 150 lbs of nails into it to day, calculate for it to be a first class cook shop — in the horne

Lat 00=20 S, Long 127=47

Tuesday the 16th Duff

this 24 hours light winds and first rate weather saw a bone shark nothing else — the watches employed in ships duty — the carpenter slashing away on the gally for dear life, it is most done now, over the left —

Lat 00=26 S, Long 130=2
Temp A, 77, W, 75,

Wednsday the 17th Rice

light winds and pleasant weather, and of course nothing in sight — at 6 P.M, got the gally in working order, and commenced buisness by bakeing a batch of pies, got them done about nine O'clock, — the watches employd in ships duty — all in my eye —

Lat 00=32 Long none
Temp the same

Thursday the 18th with Duff

light southerly wind and pleasant weather ships course S, by W, — nothing in sight, the watches employd in ships duty, it has ben quite a still day with us to day, nothing stiring worthe speaking about, — so stand from under

Lat 2=15 Long 131=47
Temp A 79 W 78

Bound to the Sand.. Isles and no mistake

Friday the 19th and Beans
light winds from the southard withe pleasant weather and nothing in sight, course N. by W.— the watches employd in ships duty, made a batch of pies, and they do say ther is nothing the matter withe them, ~~~~ gafs

Lat 4=13 Long 132=12
Temp N 80 W 80

Saturday the 20th Banyan
first part light airs from the southard pleasant weather, course N. by W. latter part no wind but a smart shower of rain — the watches employd in ships duty, the carpenters to work a plaaeing off the heads of the nails and spikes in the ~~foxs~~ forward cabin floore — thats all —

Lat 6=22 Long none
Temp N 81 W 80

Sunday the 21st withe Duff
strong breezes from the northard ship heading N. W. squaley weather and nothing in sight — all hands washing, shaveing, shirting, greaseing hair, polishing teeth, &c as usual, saying nothing about the time that is set apart on this day for sleep, the rest of the day and evening is devoted to sacred music — or in other words to playing and singing peney royal tunes, — you dont —

Lat 6=92 Long none
Temp no Alteration

Monday the 22nd and Beans
squals and showers of rain, ship heading about S. W. not a thing in sight, the watches employd in ships duty, at sundown took in the top gallant sails and hauld up the courses for the night — so hurry up the cakes — Lat 7-46 Long 132-47
Temp the same

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Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith Master

Tuesday the 23rd withe Duff
squealey rainey weather, nothing in sight, —
the watches employd in ships duty,
Lat 8=00 Long 139=25
Temp A 80 W 80

Wensday the 24th and Rice withe soup
light winds and pleasant weather, no particular
course ~~a~~ cruising — raisd a school of black fish
lowerd all four boats but did not get fast —
the watches employd in ships duty, broke out water
~~and~~ made a batch of pies ~~and~~
Lat 8-46 Long 194-5-8

Thursday the 25th withe Duff
strong nothe east winds, ships course first part
S. W. latter part W. N. W. pleasant weather
and nothing in sight, the watches employd in
ships duty, made one dozen pies,
Lat 7=48 Long 136=11
Temp A 81 W 80

Friday the 26th and Beans
strong nothe east winds, pleasant weather, nothing
in sight course N. W. by W. ½ W. the watches
employd in ships duty, I wonder if ther is any
place about here for fishing, I see a ~~g~~ number
diging worms out of their nosees and phisogs,
dont know what they want of them unles for bait —
— it will never do to give it up so —
Lat 9-18 Long 139=50

Saturday the 27th Banyan
strong northe east winds and pleasant weather —
nothing in sight, course N. W. by W. the
watches employd in ships duty Lat 10=57 Long 142=13
Temp A 80 W 78

Bound to the S. Islands: Remarks on matters & things

Sunday the 28th Duff & Soup
strong northe east winds, pleasant weather, course
N. W. by W. some commenced scouring teeth this
morning at daylight, getting readey for a glorious
singing scrape to night — they sing and play all
parts, one sings the air, another sings terible, and
another plays horible, and among them all they
make out to makea most damnible noise, ——
while they are singing in the cabin, — I am bound
to glory — they in the stearage are singing, hura
hura for old marm dinah &c ——
nothing in sight, Lat 12-58 Lon 145-28
Temp A 78 W 77

Monday the 29th and Beans ——
wind moderate, weather fair, course N. W. by W. ——
nothing in sight, employment the same, — amen
Lat 14-55 Lon 148-11

Tuesday the 30th withe Duff
strong N. E. winds, and pleasant weather, course
N. W. by W. nothing in sight, the watches employe
in ships duty, makeing mats, spun yarn, braiding
sennet, painting, carpentering, blacksmithing,
Cooking, eating, and stewardizeing, — considerable
enquiry about these times to know if ther is a going
to be any liberty next port, — I tel them God ——
Almighty knows I dont —— Lat 16-42 Lon 150-22

Wednsday the 31st Rice & Soup
strong N. E. winds and pleasant weather, course
N. W. by W. nothing in sight, the watches employe
in ships duty, made a batch of pies ——

Lat 18-4 Lon 153-2
Temp A 78, W. 77,

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Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smithe Master

Thursday April the 1st Duff
strong nothe east winds, rainy weather, - this fore noon
pased the Island of Owhyhee, and are to night
off the Island of Mowee, at four PM, roused up
the cables and got the anchors off the bows,
expect to drop the mud hook in the morning,

Friday the 2nd Banyan
this morning the Capt and boats crew went on
shore, after puting, Gogs, Holly, and Evans, in
irons and chains, lots of sweet potatoes and pumpkins
was brought on board in the course of the day,
at dark the boat came on board minus the
Captain, fifteen ships in port, all giving liberty
some of them sent on board for letters
blast this laying off and on

Saturday the 3rd Roast Beef
laying off and on at Mowee, a number of ships
doing the same, the watches employed in breaking
out provisions and coopering it withe the
intention of landing it, — one boat and picked
crew all the time going and comeing from shore
transmiting orders back and forthe, acting as a sort
of Aidecamp to the Captain, all the men that they
consider dangerous are in chains, ~~cast into the~~
~~contem~~ what is to become of them at last is yet
a profound mystery,

Sunday the 4th Roast Beef
still laying off and on, hell is to pay among
[illegible] they begin to tremble for their [illegible],
the Splendid was set on fire last night,
the bells were rung, and a terrible hue and cry
raised the Captains of the diferent ships hastend
on board and succeded in putting it out, the
man that set it is in quod,

Off the Sandwich Islands

Monday the 5th Duff
all hands breaking out provisions and cooper-ing the same, at 10 A.M. came to an anchor off Monee, landed the provisions which consisted of Beef, Porke, Flour, Molasses, and Bread, they say Rum is plenty on shore at twenty five cents per glass only, — conee take something, —

Tuesday the 6th Roast Beef
all hands to worke some breaking out Slops, and others with the Cooper are getting a raft of casks readey for water, a number of Ships touch here every day stop a few hours and are then off, old Dignity in the Triton was round yesterday, could not get a sight of the Critter, we lay off here looking at the shore, this afternoon towed the raft ashore and the spare spars

Wednesday the 7th Pork Cabbage & Beans
all hands employed in breaking out flour and coopiring it, sent some on shore, took on board the water, sold some slops to the John Wells, distribute large quantitys of Valpiriaso beans round among the shipping, Evans was taken into the Cabin at his request and gave the Captain some information in regard to the ships being set on fire, the conference ended by putting an extra chain on Holly, Captain Fisher of the Omega, and Captain Fisher of the General Scot spent the evening here, had a lunch at 10 O, clock which consisted of hot coffee pumpkin pie mince pie ginger bread &c and soon, they are going to stop all night, put them two in a bed, and Capt Smithe on the Sofa, it has ben a very warm day, ~~~~

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Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smith master

Thursday the 8th Roast Beef the watches employd in ships duty, launchd the jolly boat and one of the new whale boats & took thens on shore, the rest of the time was spent in mending sails &c, three captains here to breakfast this morning, one boat and crew ashore most of the time, the men that are alowd to go is the second mate, third mate, four boat steerers, and three Portugees, they have a fine run of it ashore, as number of my old ship mates came on board to night,

Friday the 9th Porkeand Cabbage first part all hands employd in mending sails, sent the rest of the Valpiraso Beans on shore, latter part Holly was taken out of irons & chains and put on the beach without any of his clothes but the trouses and shirt he had on, we then took our anchor made sail and went to sea in company withe a number of ships, Evans was taken out of irons and sent to duty, ther was an adition adde to our number to day in the shape of four kanackers, one of them I recognize as a former ship mate on board of the Marengo

Saturday the 10th Roast Beef laying off and on at Wahoo, nothing else going on but working ship, broke out water thats all, - the boat went a shore after breakfast withe the capt and returned at night witheout him, had a pleasant gam to day withe an old ship mate of mine who is second officer of the ship Good Returne, Gofs is somewhere in the lower hold in chains and double irons has one pot of water & one cake of bread per diem

In and off at the Sandwich Isles

Sunday the 11th and Duff laying off and on at Wahoo in company withe a number of Ships, no boat left the ship to day, the watches buisey tacking and wearing Ship, bad work this laying off and on, I am heartily sick of it, it is worse than Cape Horne, the only way we make a live of it, is to draw any quantity of corkes, - you understand, —

Monday the 12th Porke & labbage still laying of and on at Wahoo, after breakfast sent a boat ashore withe the third mate, to see if ther was any thing split more than what was alreadey cracked before, and also to ascertain if possible how much longer we have got to bang about off here, half past two P.M, all looking anxiously for the boat, at 6 P.M, the boat came off without the Captain, ther was some whisper-ings after the boat came on board, and immedi-ately after Goff was taken out of the lower hold, the Cooper blacksmith & we were cald aft withe their tools and set to work taking off the fluke chains and big shackels from Goffs legs, Goff was then put in the potato house withe his other irons still on, the boat crew comes on board at night and tels the men what fine times they have had on shore, it makes the green hands (who have come a whaleing to see the world) think that they are not a going to see the whole of it this cruis, poor devils I pitty them but it is for the best that they should not go this time on shore, ther is time enough for liberty yet boys, get some Oil first that is the best way

Set 'em up

Ship Eliza Adams T. C. Smithe Master

Tuesday the 13th Boast Beef laying off and on, this morning after breakfast as usual the boat went on shore in charge of the second mate, Gofs had the rest of his irons knockd off and was ordered to go in the boat on shore, at half past 5 P.M, the boat came along side withe the Captain and a quantity of mellons, Gofs was left on shore, sail was immediately made and the ship put before the wind, heading W. S. W. withe a strong breeze

Wenesday the 14th Porke & cabbage Beans first part strong winds from N. E, Ship heading N. W. by W. and pleasant weather, all hands employd in getting the boats and craft in order for whaleing, at sun set nearly calm, the ship between the Islands of Atooi and Onecheow, (how the last word is pronounced is more than I can say) sent the cables below for the present and got the anchors on the bows, yours in haste

Thursday the 15th Porke & Cabbage dead calm and pleasant weather, ship laying off the west end of Atooi close in, ~~the no~~ first part all hands painting the boats latter part the watch doing the same

Friday the 16th and Duff light winds and pleasant weather nothing in sight, the watches employd in breaking out water slops provisions &c, course N by W,

Lat 22=19

Bound Northe on a Cruis for Whales

Saturday the 17th Porke & labbage at 5 A.M. all hands and the Cook were cald out to take in sail, it was blowing a Jimmy cane from the northard, put the ship under close reefd top sails, carried away the spanker gaff, to night the wind increases if any thing, the watches has ben employd in ships duty, ship heading to the westard, nothing in sight,

Lat 24=20 Long 161=11

Sunday the 18th and Duff blowing a gale all day from the northard and eastard, the ship under doubble reefd main top sail, and close reefd fore and mizen, at 4 PM, set the fore sail, nothing stiring to day, nor no singing to night,

Lat 24=42

Monday the 19th Porke & labbage & Beans strong N. E. winds at 8 A.M. sent down the mizen top sail and set the main sail, the watches employd all day in mending the mizen top sail, at 5 PM, sent it up, and set it single reefd, and also set the crotchet sail, the ship pitching like the devil, nothing in sight, eight men

Lat 25=38 Long 169=19
Temp, A. 70 °M. 71

Tuesday the 20th withe Duff strong winds but hauld more to the eastard, ship heading somewhere in the vicinity of north, sent down the main sail this morning and the watches have ben to worke on it all day repairing it, I made a batch of pies to day, and the old man and the Carpenter knocked blue blazes out of the Caboose cover, ~~Lat~~ Lat 27-8

Ship Eliza Adams F. C. Smithe Master

Wednsday the 21st and Beans moderate northe east winds, ship heading S. by W. under all sail, nothing in sight, the watches employd in mending sails, finishd the main sail and set it about 7 bells A M, made a batch of pumpkin pies, the Capt showd me a letter to day that was sent to the Consul, while we were at Monee, the letter stated that ther had ben difficulty on board, the ship set on fire &c, and that ther was a number in irons on suspicion, and that some of them might be inocent, and wished him to look into it, the letter was not signd by any one, the Consul gave the letter to Capt ~~Sm~~ Smith C. fush it is all boys play Lat 29=21

Thursday the 22nd

Commences fine weather with strong breeze from the West Ship under all Sail, steering North employed in mending Sails

Bound Northe on a Cruis for Whales

Order is heavens first law; and this confesed
Some are, and must be, greater than the rest
More rich, more wise, but who infers from hence
That such are happier, shocks all common sense

Some plungy'd in sorrow, and besieg'd, with pain
He finds too late all earthly riches vain
Disease makes fruitless every sordid fee
And death still answers; What is gold to me.

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Ship E. Adams Bound to the Coast of California

Remarks on board. Monday Nov. 22d, 1852

Got under weigh in the harbour of Honolulu and came out side at 4.P M stood off & on during the Night under double reefed topsails with Strong trades

Remarks on board, Tuesday Nov. 23d

Strong breeze under double reefed topsail standing off & on, the Captain on shore settling up his bills getting ready for a start

Wednesday Nov. 24

Commences with fine breeze & pleasant weather standing off & on under topsails at 12, O. clock Smith came on board took on board a lot of lumber at 6. P M, Captain came on board bringing three Canackas a lot of turkeys &c proceded to Sea in company with the Warren steering West with light breeze

Thurday Nov. 25th

Commences squally double reefed the topsails at 4, A M at 8 O clock more moderate turned the reefs out of the topsails set the Main topgalant Sail Ship by the Wind heading about S E 1/2 S Wack employed fiting the boats, Spoke the Warren. Captain came on board spent the Afternoon latter part pleasant breeze with fine weather

Friday Nov, 26
Strong breeze Ship by the Wind
under topsails heading about, N N W
employed in fitting the riging boats, &c
latter part of the day squaly with rain
double reefed the fore & Main topsails
at 12 P M,

Saturday Nov, 27,
Remarks on board, Strong breeze
from the N E, turned the reefs out
of the topsails at 5 A M, and set the
Main topgalant Sail Ship by the
Wind steering about N by West, Middle
of the day pleasant weather with good breeze
crew employed making Spunyarn
Captain Smith from the Warren came on
board & stoped the Afternoon latter
part fine weather with good breeze

Sunday Nov, 28
Fresh breeze, with squals of rain
Ship by the Wind headin about N. E. & W
latter part fine breeze with good
weather

Monday Nov, 29
Strong trades with squals or rain
at 5 A M, more moderate cleared
off set the Main topgalant Sail
Ship by the Wind under all Sail
Mack engaged in overhallin cutting
block & making Spunyarn
latter part fresh breeze & pleasant weather

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Remarks on board Tuesday Nov. 30
Commences with strong breeze & cloudy weather Ship steering E N E crew employed making Spunyarn latter part fresh breze & clear

Wednesday December 1st
Clear weather, with good breeze from the N.W. Ships course E by N. Middle cloudy with squals or rain, engaged in setting up the Mizen rigging, making rigging &c latter part strong breeze & double reefed topsails & furled the Mainsail

Thursday Dec. 2d
Strong breeze & clear Ship under double reefed topsail steering by the wind, E N E setting up the Mizen riging fitting blocks &c

Friday Dec 3
Commences clear, with fresh breze from the North Ship by the wind steering about East under double reefed topsails & courses at work upon the riging boats &c, latter part, strong breeze & squally furled the Mainsail.

Saturday Dec. 4
Clear with strong breze under all sail by the wind steering about S. East painted, the Starboard boat set up the Main topmast backstays gamed with the Warren Capt went on board at 2 P.M. tacked Ship to the North Wind from the E N E

Remarks on board Sunday Dec. 5
Commences squall with baffling Wind
Middle & latter part clear. with
pleasant breze from the East
Ship by the Wind with all Sail
on her stabourd tack. Gamed
with the Warren: again to day
Lat 28,05, Lon 149,46

Monday Dec. 6
Strong breeze with squals of rain
Split the Mainstopgalant Sail
this Morning sent it down & mended
it latter part clear wit pleasant
breeze

Tuesday Dec 7
Commences clear with good breeze
from the E S E Ship by the wind
on her Stabourd tack Wacher employed
employed mending Sails setting
up top Mast rigeing & making rope
latter part Strong breeze. and squally

Wednesday Dec 8
Strong Wind with rain squals
from the S.E. Split the Gibb at
eight belly mended it & sent it
out at 5, P M latter part of the same
day wind & weather continues about the same

Thursday Dec. 9
Commences cloudy with strong
Wind from S.E Ships course about
E N E. under double reefed top Sails

Friday Dec. 10
Strong breeze through the day
Wind from the S.E. Ship course
E N E commenced repairing Starboard
Boat

Remarks on board Dec 11
First part pleasant weather with good breeze from S. E Ship by the wind on her Starboard tack employed repairing boat & making Spunyarn, latter part squally with rain

Sunday Dec 12.
Commences squally with some rain at work upon the head riging between showers latter part clear with good breeze

Monday Dec 13
Clear weather with good breeze from the east; first part of the day on Starboard tack, latter part on larboard tack heading just know where latter part of the day at work upon the boat, gamed with the Warren

Tuesday Dec 14
Commences with light breeze and showers or rain at 5 P M light breeze from the South mending boat and making Spunyarn in company with the Warren. at 3, A M, saw the Warren on the lee beam, with two lights, set kept off to the S E our course being East at 7, A M, saw the Warren on our lee quarter with smoke rising from her as I boiling supposed her to be on fire lowered the boats immediately and proceded to her, before reaching her saw her boat leave her, had given up all hopes of saving her, she having been on fire six hours since discovered, unbeat her Sails at once and proceded to smother the fire by putting Sails over the hatches wetting them and pounding them down scuttled her deck in about a dozen places and pored down water as fast as possible

Remarks Wednesday Dec, 15
The Fire on board the Warren is burning very much, we using every effort to extinguish it at 5, P M, succeded in partially subduing the flames, the last 4 hours have had hopes of saving the Ship, to off on of the fore hatches and commenced playing on the fire with the hose and continued with out ceasing until 12, P. M, when we extinguished the flames the Ship is badly burned it was by great exertions the Ship was saved
Lat, 31, 14 Lon 139, 20

Thursday Dec 16
Went on board the Warren to assist them bent her sails and helped pump her out their being 5 feet on water in her hole the weather the last 24 hours has been pleasant with light breeze Lat, 31, 26

Friday Dec 17
All hands employed on board the Warren, the forenoon cleaning out hole latter part of the day mended boat on board at 3, P M, parted company with the Warren she Steering for Oahu to repair damage, Ships course E by S Wind from the South

Saturday Dec 18
Strong breeze from the S. West Steering E by S at work upon the boat rigging &c Ship under double reefed topsails & courses

Sunday Dec 19
Commences cloudy with strong breze from S W Ships course E by S under topsails & courses employed on the boat first part of the day at 9, P M set the Main topgallant sail

Remarks on board Monday Dec 20
Commence cloudy with strong breeze from North Ships course East, at 5½ O'clock P M, double reefed fore & Mizen topsails took in, Main Topgallant Sail latter part fine breze & good weather at work upon the boat, & riging

Tuesday Dec 21
Strong breeze & cloudy with fog Ship by the Wind on her Starboard tack heading N E, at 5 P M, double reefed topsails with the wind increasing at 10 took in fore and mizen topsails Gills and Main Sale it blowing a Gale of wind with rain latter part about the same

Wednesday Dec. 22
commences with strong breeze ~~with~~ squals of rain latter part clear at ½ A M, turned the reefs out of topsails & set Main Topgallant Sail Steering East by South employed in stowing down salt Water in the hole to trim Ship

Thursday Dec 23
Clear Weather Ship with all Sail Steering E S E Wind from S W, stowing down salt water in the hole. & finished repairing the Starboard boat latter part fresh breeze with squals of rain

Friday Dec 24
Fresh breeze and clear at work upon boats sent up cutting pennants & block Ship on her Starboard tack heading S E doubled reefed topsails at 2 P M saw land this morning at 7 A M

Remarks Saturday Dec 25

Fine weather with pleasant breeze from the West Ship course East steering towards the land it is the Island of Gandalope at 5, P M, braced up the yards & stood off shore heading S, W, at 3, A M, stood in for the land, at work upon a spare boat set up the fore topmast Mast riging & Gibb stay

Sunday Dec 26

At 1, P M, lowered two boats and pulled in to the Island of Gandalope could not land saw a small rookery of Seal at 5 P M returned to Ship latter part strong breeze double reefed topsails at 10 A M spoke Ship Roman Capt Tripp

Monday Dec 27

commences with fresh breeze & cloudy three Ships in sight at 5 P M spoke Ship, James Maury, Welden, at 5½ P M, the, Mary Ann, Dallaman ran off & hailed us did not, Gam with her it being late & rugged, at 8 A M, saw a school of Sperm Whales raised by the Mary Ann she struck but got nothing

Tuesday Dec 28th

Pleasant weather, with good breeze saw a Ship to leward whaling kept off and saw a school of whales lowered at 4 P M, and got three the ship was the, Two Brothers he got three com, cutting at 5 finished at 3 A M, at six O clock started the works one ship in sight boiling

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Remarks Wednesday 29,
Clear weather, good breeze from westward saw several schools of Blackfish three sail in sight, boiling

Thursday 30,
Cloudy, good breeze from S.W. lowered for Blackfish struck one the iron drew got nothing, four sail in sight, Two Brothers, to windward boiling

Friday Dec 31
Strong breze from W.S.W. saw a school of Blackfish, goeing to windward with boats in persuit of them finished boiling at 8, P.M.
A.M. moderate breeze and pleasant Coopering Oil leaning by works

Mirth is the Medicine of life
It cures its ills, it calms its strife
It softly smooths the brow of care
And writes, a thousand graces there

Remark Saturday Jan 1, 1853
Good breeze from westard and pleasant weather, stowing down. saw a steamship bound North, This ends the old year I hope the new one will prove a successfull one for us. A M, Cloudy finished, stowing down, got about ninty barrels now, saw Blackfish.

Check not the jovial joyous youth
amid their cheerfull glee
For their glad laugh or merry song
Can never injure thee

Then do not stop them in their mirth
Be it innocent and free
But join them in their merry laugh
And thou shall happier be

Remarks Wdnesday Jan 5
Pleasant Weather with fine breeze from the North, plenty of Blackfish in sight spoke the Romans boat, she hailed one Whale & 4 Blackfish. Stowed down Eleven casks of Oil 5 sails in sight

Thursday 6
Strong breeze & ruged lowered for Blackfish struck 4 and saved one stowed down Eight Casks of Oil 6 sails in sight 3 boiling Blackfish

Friday 7
Strong breeze & cloudy at work upon the mincing Machene repairing it and fiting the tuk & cleaning Ship 4 sails in sight

Satt. 8th.
Comm. Cloudy wind from North the Island in sight about Fifteen miles off bearing S. E. two sails in sight one too windward, one lost to the land to leward, makeing Spungarn; broke out water

Arctic Sea

Remarks Sunday July 17, 1853

Cloudy with light breeze from the North. plenty of humpbacks in sight, saw two bowhead lowered but did not see them again. spoke the India boiling. gamed with the, Mary. W. G. Wheaton & India

Monday July 18

Cloudy with light breeze from the East and some rain strong current from the North Ship allmost unmanageable. tacking and wearing with the current five Sails in sight. one boiling, saw one bowhead

Tuesday 19

Light breeze from E & E steering N & W latter part good breze and cloudy at 3 A.M. saw bowheads close to the Ice struck one, took the Whale along side commenced cutting at 11 A.M.

Wednesday 20th

Pleasant breze and good weather employed in cutting saw a dead Whale took it alongside and cut it in. commenced boiling;

Thursday 21d

Light breze and pleasant weather employed in boiling saw a bark cutting. supposed to be the W. G. Wheaton in sight the Mary of Nantucket

Friday 22d

Commences with light breze & cloudy at 5, P M strong breze from N E with rain, saw a ship boiling, broke out for provisions & Cask land in sight

Arradir Sea

Remarks Lat July 23

Strong breeze from N N E with rain, breaking out the hole to stow down at 6 A M commenced stowing down finished boiling at noon.

Sunday July 24

Commences with a gale from the North with some rain close reefed Main Topsail furled the Fore Topsail finished stowing at 4 P M, washed off the deck, stowed down two Hundred & twenty barrels; saw Humpbacks

Monday July 25,

Strong breeze from the west and clear weather, Ship by the wind heading N. N. West under double reefed top sail, saw many Humpbacks latter part light breeze from south, employed washing bone

Tuesday July 26

Light breeze from south and clear, drying bone, breaking out the hole for shook &c one Ship in sight spoke her. the Pallas of Harver with two Whales. saw her take one of them alongside a stinker & a hard case. Ships course west

Wednesday July 27

Commences clear with a good breeze from S E Ships course S S W, at 4 P M cloudy with some fog ~~[illegible]~~ four sails in sight spoke the Columbus of New London with one Whale latter part wind from the East at 11 A M picked up a stinker iron in the dead Whale marked, Sam.

Remarks Thursday July 28

Commences cloudy, Wind from the South steering West at 9 A.M. spoke the Amazon at 11 picked upp a striker, irons marked CB G. latter part rainy

Friday July 29

Commences cloudy with some fog employed cutting and boiling light breeze from S.W latter part some rain. one iron in the Whale not marked, it was an old fashioned toggle iron saved the head

Saturday July 30

Light breeze from S.W and clear boiling & stowing down nothing in sight

Sunday 31

Clear weather with pleasant breeze from the west raised a striker at 9 A.M took him alongside at noon, & cut him in finished at midnight

Monday August 1st 1853

Fine weather, boiling and stowing down humpback in sight, light breeze from Southward steering N.W. West

Tuesday Aug 2d

Pleasant breeze from south steering East. land in sight, it is the land that forms the north part of Amadir sea near Cape bearring, washed a head of bone boiling

Wednesday Aug 3d

Strong breeze from East, and cloudy boiling & stowing down, plenty of Mussle diggers in sight

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Arnadir Sea

Thursday Aug 4th 1853

Com, cloudy with good breeze from East to S.E standing down & finished boiling at 8, P.M. land in sight & humpbacks

Friday Aug 5th

Com, with a moderate gale from the east Ship under close reefed top sail, at 9 P M com, raining. land in sight & humpbacks

Saturday Aug. 6

Cloudy with some rain wind from the South Ship on her starboard tack, heading from east to south east at 7 A M. com, standing down finished at noon

Sunday Aug 7

Strong breeze from South with fog & drizling rain Ship with double reefed Top Sails Wack employed in washing Ship latter part light breeze & thick fog

Monday Aug 8

Pleasant breeze from S.E and cloudy under double reefed Top-sails. Humpback & Muscell digers in sight

Tuesday Aug 9

com, with strong wind from south with rain & fog latter part moderate gale from the East under close reefed topsail

Wednesday Aug 10

Strong breeze from S.E with rain & fog Ship under ~~double~~ close reefed topsails standing about one half of the day on starboard tack, the remainder of the day & night on the larboard tack

Anadir Sea

Thursday Aug 11th 1853

Comm, with strong breeze from south, & thick fog, sounded at 3 P M. had forty fathoms of water, at 7 P M the fog cleared off, nothing in sight, latter part pleasant breeze & thin fog

Friday Aug 12th

Strong breeze from North & East, saw the land at noon, supposed it to be, Cape Tchuktche at the mouth of the Straits, at 4 P M got off the starboard anchor, at 7 P M, double reefed the topsails, (hauled up course) it blowing strong from N with rain ship standing on different tacks through the night latter part moderate gale with fog & rain saw two sails steering South last Night at 8 P M

Saturday Aug 13

Cloudy, wind from North with plenty of fog at 4 A M wind changed to S W, cleared off the fog, saw St Lawrence Island, bearing S East, made sail, and kept off N N E at 9 A M, three boats loaded with Indians came off from the Island, to exchange their valuable for, tobacco or bread

Sunday Aug 14th

Pleasant breeze from S E and cloudy at 3 P M saw two sails, Ships course from N by W to N by E, at 8 P M ten sails in sight bound North, at 11 P M hauled aback and lay untill 7 A M, latter part light breeze & foggy saw one sail the Ship is now in Beerings straits

Berings Strait

Monday Aug 15

Comm, with light breze from E & NE with thick fog, at 2 P M spoke the Rainbow, clean or one ripsack at 3 cleared off saw the land and upwards of 30 sails latter part strong breeze, lased bowheads spoke the Warren

Tuesday Aug 16

Strong breeze from North, under double reefed topsails gaming with Warren & Black Eagle, some bowheads in sight going quick latter part strong breez & clear 4 or 5 Ships in sight boiling

Wednesday Aug 17

Comm, with a gale from North under close reefed topsail standing to the Eastward at 4 P M rainy strong gale through the Night, at 5 A M set the fore & mizen topsails it having moderated, thick fog nothing in sight at 8 A M

Thursday Aug 18

Strong breeze from North, and foggy, under short sail on different tacks, this morning cleared off, pleasant breze under all sail standing in shore heading SW by W gaming with the Warren 4 ships in sight boiling

Friday Aug 19

Pleasant breze and fogy, gaming with Warren latter part thick fog under double reefed topsails

Saturday August 20

Strong breze from North, under all sail beating to windward to the at the mouth of St Lawrence bay, about a dozen sail in sight

Beerings Straits

Remarks Sunday Aug 21st

Com, with strong Wind from N.N.E East and foggy, are now off the mouth of St Lawrence Bay at 4 P M joined with Julian & Warren latter past closely with pleasant breeze from East, ripsack in sight, at 9 P M saw, Diomeads Isls

Monday Aug 22

Cloudy and pleasant breeze from North, under all sail beating, through the straits into the Artic, about thirty sail in sight bound North, at 7 P M Mr Lawrence boarded the Anashonks, learned that the Mate Mr Eldridge was killed by a Whale yesterday, or saturday afternoon, and buried on Sunday at 11 A M, on the East Cape at 6 A M saw bowheads and lowered chased all the forenoon, it being Calm

Tuesday Aug 23

Cloudy and Calm bowheads in sight chased all the Afternoon got nothing, at 7 P M foggy this day ends with pleasant breeze from N.N.E

Wednesday Aug 24

Foggy with good breeze from North under all sail standing to the eastward, ripsack in sight, at 4 P M wore ship to the westward, under double reefed topsail through the night, with strong breeze & rain so ends three ships in sight at noon passed a ship boiling this morning at 3 Oclock

Artic Ocean

Thursday August 25. 1853

Strong breeze from N.orth. with rain and fog, under short sail on different tacks, have seen the last 24 hours about ten ships two of them boiling closes with clear weather and strong breeze saw several ships whaling. Stboard boat struck a bowhead & the iron drew

Friday Aug 26

Strong wind from N.W. under short sail saw several bowheads, lowered and chased about 20 ships in sight 3 of them cutting

Saturday 27

Cloudy with wind from the west about 40 ships boiling and chasing at 5 A M struck a whale. took it alongside finished cutting at noon

Latt 68.09

Sunday Aug 28

Light breeze and cloudy boiling and chasing ripsacks, saw one or two bowheads.

Monday Aug 29

Cloudy with good weather and pleasant breze employed in gaming, boiling and chasing whales. twenty or thirty ships in sight cutting and boiling about 60 ships in sight

Tuesday Aug 30

Pleasant weather and light breze from S.W. boiling and chasing gallied bowheads ~~latter part of the~~ stowed down this A.M about 60 barrels

Artic Ocean

Wednesday Aug 31

Commences, with light breeze from S.E. and showers of rain, plenty of greybacks in sight finished boiling

Thursday Sept 1st 1853

Cloudy, with some fog wind from the West, first part of the day cleaned up work & latter part stowed down. picked up twenty one slabs of bone from a carcass

Friday Sept. 2d

Pleasant breeze from West and cloudy washed off deck and chased. ripsack latter part rainy and foggy

Latt 67, 55.

Saturday Sept 3

Cloudy and some fog wind from S.W. gamed with Bartholomew Grenold latter part some rain, lowered for a bowhead at 8 P.M. struck and got it, finished cutting at 5 A.M. one ship in sight cutting commn boiling

Sunday Sept 4

Fresh breeze from south with rain and fog lowered for bowhead at noon, at ten P.M. cleared off wind from N.West, three ships in sight boiling latter part clear and calm saw a bowhead and three boats in pursuit of it

Latt 67, 40

Monday Sept 5

Comn, with light breeze from N.W. and thin fog, under short sail, boiling latter part clear, with strong breeze Gamed with Niagara, ~~Lidia~~ Lidia and Canus

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Arctic Ocean

Tuesday Sept 6

Light breeze from south and foggy, finished stowing down & washed Ship, spoke the Robert Morison 6 whales, close with light breeze from North

Wednesday Sept 7

Comm light winds from North thick fog rove new riging for fore & main braces &c sent down fore topgalant mast

Thursday Sept 8

Pleasant breeze from North with some fog, spoke Janus 9 whales close with thick fog under topsails standing to westward spoke Navy 3 whales, passed a ship at midnight boiling

Friday Sept 9

Light winds from North and then fog P.M. kept off before the wind Steering S.E. spoke the Mile with 7 whales Valparaiso 7 Cambria 6 Navy 3, Cornelius Howland 8 had a severe gam with them started for the straits at 9 P.M in company with Cornelius Howland, steering E.E

Saturday Sept 10

Comm cloudy with some fog wind from North lies by the wind on different tacks in company with the Warren and America P.M. closes with thick fog, A.M. strong wind from North and foggy in company with Mile, Warren & America, and two others at 11, A.M. saw land ahead about one mile off, have been running all the forenoon for straits in thick fog, the land is Dimeda Hs I suppose

Beerings Straits

Sunday Sept 11th 1853

Strong wind from North, and thick fog have just entered the straits, in company with the Warren, & America, saw the Island of Diomead at 11, A M, not one Mile off, ahead, passed to the West of it the America passed within one and a half mile, and did not see it, was not aware that she had entered the straits, untill she spoke us at 5, P, M, and informed that she passed the Isl at the mouth of the strait before noon, at 5, P, M, lost reefed topsails it blowing strong and thick, stearing South by West I made sail at 5, A. M. & leared off at seven under all sail stearing to the South

Monday Sept 12

Clear & pleasant about a dozen sails in sight, most of them, appear to be bound South two or three are cruising in the straits P. M, got four casks of water from the America A. M, cloudy strong breze from North got the Anchors on the bows stowed down the water from the America, cleared out the fore hole are now clear of the straits stearing S. S. W., in sight the Warren & America Lat 61, 23

Tuesday Sept 13

Com, with light breze & clear, wind from west at midnight baffling winds with light showers of rain, A M clear & pleasant Ships course S. W. by W ½ West 4 sails in sight, sounding M. J. Gall, sail Lat 59, 46

Kamschatka Sea

Wednesday Sept 14, 53

Comm. with light breeze from North and pleasant, fitted fore top gallant rigging stowed down laboured chane, A.M. pleasant breeze from N.N.E, with rain Ships course S.W by South

Thursday Sept 15.

First part strong breeze from N.E.N with squalls of rain, spoke the Warrior Captain came on board, one sail in sight windward at 8 P.M. took in topgallant sails, A.M. more moderate, ship under all sail by the wind heading from South to S.E.N. mended mizen topgallant sail that split last night

Lat. 56.61

Friday Sept 16

Begins pleasant with good breeze from westward Ship by the wind heading from South S.S.W making gasket fast gord getting out water, &c.

Saturday Sept 17

Comm. with good breeze from west and clear, under all sail, crew variously employed at 9 P.M. wind hauled more to south wore ship at 1 A.M. to westward latter part strong breeze and rain, under double reefed topsails heading W.S.W

Kamschatka Sea

Sunday Sept. 18, 1853

First part strong wind from S.S.E. and rain, under double reefed topsail, heading S.W. at 6 P.M. spoke the Warren, at 9, wind hauled to S.S.W. at 5 A.M. made sail, and wore ship head'd S.E. ends with good breeze and some fog Lat. 55.36

Monday Sept 19

Pleasant breeze from S.W. and foggy Ship under all sail standing to westward gamed with Warren, wore ship at 5 A.M. and stood to southward, ends clear with light breeze, making sennet gaskets for yards

Tuesday Sept 20

Light breeze from S.W. and clear standing to E.d bent new Fly Sibb at 7 P.M. foggy ends cloudy; with light breeze got a cask of Flour from Warren making sennet & filling fore royal rigging

Wdnesday Sept. 21

Cloudy, with light airs from south at 6 P.M. light from east spoke the Warren. Ships course S.W. by South broke out water. At M. strong breeze from N.N.E., bent reefd topsail at 10, at M.

Thursday Sept 22d

Comes with a gale from North under close reef'd top sails steering S.W. by S. at 7 P.M. took in fore topsail and fore sail, hove to for night, At M. more moderate made all sail course S by E. the Warren is not in sight got seperated from her last night, ends with light breeze

North Pacific

Friday Sept 23d 1853

Cloudy, with light breeze from North, course S.E. with all sail making, Tars for mizen top sail yard, sennet for gasket &c, washed out the boats, cleaned the craft and got a good ready, At M weather continues about the same, A sail in sight to leward.

Saturday Sept 24

Light breeze from west steering S.E. spoke the Joseph Hyden of Bremen with two whales this season, making mats and sennet, at 10 P M wind flailed to southward, At M good breeze nothing in sight

Sunday Sept 25

First part, Cloudy with good breeze from S.S.E. ship standing to eastward at 3 P M. wind from east wore ship to S.d., at 5 double reefed topsail the wind still increasing shortened sail at midnight hove to under close reefed main topsail, at 6. A M. made sail wore ship wind from S.S.E. stood to eastward ends with strong breeze, with some fog & rain

Monday Sept 26

Strong breeze from south under topsail standing to the east. at midnight wind changed to North. steered to S.E. A M, pleasant breeze from S.W. with clear weather, saw humpback A sail in sight off the starboard beam

North Pacific

Tuesday Sept 27,

Com. clear, pleasant breeze from N W course S E, spoke the Menkar with nine whales, at work upon riging, got out water, at midnight calm At M, fresh breeze from S E. with fog. standing to the east

Wednesday Sep 28.

Com., with a gale from east, at 2 P M, took in mainsail Gibb & foresail lost reefed the main topsail it blowing strong At M, the gale increases wind halled to westward more ship at 8 stood to south

Thursday Sept 29

The Gale still continues the wind from west lying to on stabourd tack at one A M. wind halled to W. S W, at 6, kept off S E by E, turned out reefs set the main topgallantsail, running before a heavy Sea.

Friday Sept 30th

A. pleasant Gale from west, running E S E, with main, topgallantsail set at 6, P M, took in main topgallantsail reefed the topsails. At M, more moderate made sail set fore topmast studingsail & main royal

North Pacific

Remarks Saturday ~~Left~~ Oct 1st 1853

Strong wind from, west and cloudy with full sail, steering E by South At 10 P M, took in studingsails A M, wind continues strong from N W, made all sail; a Ship in sight under topsails Latt 44,12

Sunday Oct. 2d

Pleasant gale, from west course E by South with all sail; passed a Ship, steering about E. S E, showing a red signal with a white border. A. M, good breeze from N W. clear & pleasant nothing in sight Latt 42,26

Monday Oct 3d

Comes pleasant with good breeze, from, North & west, course E by South latter part P M, light breeze A M, begins calm, at 8, A M, light breeze from, Eastward & cloudy

Lat, 42,36

Tuesday, Oct 4

Begins, with strong breeze from S E, Ship on her Starboard tack At 3 P M, double reefed topsail broke out fore hole to find, how much fresh water on board; at 10 P M, took in fore & mizen topsails, at 1 A M furled the foresail close reefed, main topsail A blowing a gale from S S E, with rain so ends the day

North Pacific

Wednesday Oct 5

The gale still continues from South with some rain; at 9 P M, moderate set fore & mizen topsail. At M, cloudy wind west, steered east by North, an ugly sea running, Ship very uncomfortable

Lat 42, 37, Long 164, 40

Thursday Oct 6

Strong wind from west, running east with full sail. At 6 P M. took in light sails, at midnight, more moderate At M, cloudy with good breeze all employed in making a sein.

Friday Oct 7.

Good breeze from west; cloudy, steering east, with five studingsails set. at work upon sein; At M; clear & pleasant breaking out between decks, & cleaning out forcastle.

Lat 38, 42

Saturday Oct 8

Pleasant breeze from west, course east half North, finished cleaning out between deck; made bone pen in the fore hole At M; strong breeze from W N W scraping and drying bone & at work upon the sein at 10 A M. changed the Ships course to S E by E

North Pacific

Sunday Oct 9

Com, with pleasant breeze from N.W. course S.S.E. scraping bone & makeing lein; parted the Gibb stay; A M light breeze from North Latt 36,12 Long 154,40

Monday Oct 10

Clear & pleasant with light from westward course S.S.E. A M, good breeze from N.W. & cloudy sent up fore topgalant mast, mending and unbending sails; a Ship in sight on our weather quarter

Tuesday Oct 11

Pleasant breeze from westward steering S by E half E ~~sent up fore top~~, A M, employed in washing the Ship a sail in sight

Wednesday Oct 12

Good breeze from the eastward at work washing Ship; A M com washing bone squally & rainy

Thursday 13

Rainy with baffling breeze. finished washing bone. cleared Try works. A M. com. drying & bundling bone pleasant breeze from east & clear two Ships in sight, too windward

North Pacific

Friday Oct 14

Clear with Pleasant breeze from east finished drying & bundling bone & at work upon the rigging Spoke the Herald Slocum with six whales in sight the Navagator

Saturday Oct 15.

Light breeze from east with showers of rain at work rattling down rigging A M. com, washing Ship outside gamed with the Herald.

Sunday Oct 16

Com, with light airs from E.S.E. finished washing outside set up fore topgallant backstays; washed off deck A M. light airs from east and very warm Latt, 24,26

Monday Oct 17

Com, nearly calm in sight the Herald and another Ship, A M. pleasant breeze from S.E.; at work upon the rigging

Tuesday Oct 18

Pleasant breeze from east steering for Maui saw the land at 12 A.M., got off the Anchors at 12 O Clock saw the Shipping at Anchor, in the roads

Wednesday Oct 19

At 2 P M. came too Anchor at Lahina about thirty Ships at anchor now
A M. broke out for shooks, and water com, setting up shooks for water
at 3 P M. John came on board from the Amadir

Thursday Oct 20th 1853
At Anchor at Lahina, setting up shooks for water & Painting Ship

Friday Oct 21st
Setting upp Casks for water
Taring down head stays & head riging
Capt: has gorn to Honolulu

Satu Oct 22.
Got off A raft of water
finished setting up shooks

Sunday Oct 23
Went on board the Anadir &
spent the day it paised very
pleasantly; wrote A letter to
Father

Monday Oct 24
Stowing down Water; got off A raft
at work stowing off the After hole

Tuesday Oct 25
Com, breaking out the fore hole
for shook, hoisted upp several
casks of water; orders to get out
four hundred barrels of shooks to go
on shore, shall have to break out
all the shooks in the fore peak
to get them,

Account with Ship Roman

Nov. 25, 1853	To one pair of Men trowses		
	" one Men striped Shirt		
	" " denim frock		
1854	" " pair of pumps		
March 8	" 4 Knots of woolen yarn		
	20 " Ten Dollars in Cash	$10,	00
	30 " one pair of Pumps		
	" two yards of denim		50
July 15,	" Two Pounds of Tobacco		
Sept	" Three Pounds of Tobacco		
Nov. 19.	To Fifty Dollars in Cash	$50,	00

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Ship Roman, M. Cumacker Master

Tuesday Nov. 15th 1853

Came on board the Ship Roman

Remarks, Wednesday 16

At 5 P. M. sailed from Honolulu for Atoi, with pleasant breeze P. M. light breeze from east; got a cask of shook from the Bragansa

Thursday 17

Com. light breeze from North steering W. S. W. Stowed down shook & got ~~drank~~ out water, P. M. light airs at ~~twelve~~ eight O'clock started from the Ship to go on shore, landed at half past nine on Atoi, got a boat load of wood, at noon

Friday 18

Off and on at Atoi got 3 boats loads of wood one of Potatoes & some Oranges at 6 P. M. sailed from Atoi Ships Mary & Martha, & Alice Mandell are here, latter part nearly calm, in sight of Atoi & Onehow

Saturday 19

Pleasant breeze from N. W. beating through between Onehow & Atoi at work upon the rigging, boats, &c, A. M. light & baffling breeze

Remarks Sunday Nov. 20
Com, with pleasant breeze from North Ship with all Sail on different tacks, variously employed,
At M, light breeze standing to westward saw a finback

Monday Nov. 21
Good breeze from N.N.E. & clear under all Sail steering to westward, at midnight tacked to eastward at 4 A.M. a shower or rain fitted the foot ropes to main topsail yard

Tuesday Nov. 22
Fine, breeze from N.N.E standing about N.W. fitting the hose for inveting hole and trying to repair, an Old force pump &. At M, squally under double reefed topsails heading N.N.W.

Wednesday Nov. 23
Strong wind from the east, under double reefed topsails, heading to the North, each empty knotting rope yarns, At M set up Main, rigging

Thursday Nov. 24
Strong breeze from E.S.E; under short sail steering N.E, made crain line for the Topmast backstays, At M weather continues about the same

Remark Friday Nov. 25th 1853
Com., ruged with strong wind
from E. to S.E. Ship with ~~double~~
doubled, reefed topsails steering
N.E. by N. at 2 A.M. carried
away the spritsail yard, send
with almost a gale from S.E.

Saturday Nov. 26
A moderate gale from S.E. under
close reefed topsails steering N.E.
at 7 P.M. the wind increasing took
in fore topsail, A.M. moderate
set the fore topsail steered N.N.E.

Sunday Nov. 27
Strong wind from S.W. steering
E. by North, coiled a whale line
some squals of rain, at midnight
more moderate, turned out the
reefs set main topgallantsail
ends clear with strong breeze Latt. 31,10

Monday Nov. 28
Pleasant weather, with good breeze
from west, course E.N.E.
A.M. finished the spritsail yard

Tuesday Nov. 29
Strong breeze from N.W. steering
E.N.E., fitted the gibb boom &
spritsail yard set up fore lead rigging &c
A.M. mended Mizen topsail
~~and~~

Remark, Wednesday Nov. 30. 1853
Pleasant weather, and good breese
from west course E.N.E., makeing
Spunyarn, bent Mizen topsail
& wet the hole. A.M. mending
Fore sail & makeing Spunyarn

Thursday December 1st
Com., with fresh breese from S.W.
repairing Foresail at 4. P.M. a light
shower of rain, broke out water,
A.M. light breese from west
course E by North mending Fore topsail
& makeing Spunyarn

Friday Dec. 2d
Light wind from west, mending sails
& making Spunyarn, A.M. calm

Saturday Dec. 3
Com. calm, repairing Foresail
makeing boats Skaft, A.M.
at work upon the rigging pleasant
breese from south P.M. wet the
hole, light showers of rain.

Sunday Dec. 4
Light airs from S.W. course east
light showers of rain, A.M. clear
and pleasant, light breese from south
& west: saw a Humpback Lat. 31.37 Long 139

Remark Monday Dec 5

Com., with light breze from westward, steering, E by N, saw Porpoises the Officers commenced standing, mast head at the main, A M, pleasant breeze, and Cloudy, wach busy at small jobs upon the riging

Tuesday Dec 6

Begins with good breeze from south E east, steering from E to N E busy overhaling. Old shook head. A M, light breze, laboured wach at work upon fore riging Latt 31, 13 Long Long 132,

Wednesday Dec 7

First part nearly Calm: fitted mizen topgallant riging makeing Spunyarn, & knitting rope yarns at 9 P M, light showers of rain A M, plasant breze from N E Ship by the wind on Laboured tack mending Main Topsail, saw a Ship steering to westward

Thursday Dec 8

Good breeze from East and N E Ship standing to Southward & Eastward finished repairing Main Topsail fitted the line of stand to waist boat at 6 P M took in fore and mizen topgallant sails, light breze through the night At 6 A M, good breeze from North steering East by North, A Sail in sight

Remarks Friday Dec 9
Light breeze from North
employed mending Sails
A.M. broke out between decks
to Cooper Bread, broke out the Sail
pen, overhalled the Sails; got out
water

Saturday Dec 10
Comm with light wind from S.W.
and showers off rain steering E & S
unbent the Main sail & bent
another, at 6 P.M. wind hauled
to west, with fresh breeze
at 8 Strong breeze, with showers
of rain. latter part of at 8 M
cleared off wind hauled to N.W.
broke out for provisions
Lat 29, 15. Lon 124

Sunday Dec 11
Strong wind from the west
steering E by N with squalls
of rain W.P. the hole, & washed
off the Deck, latter part squally
took in Fore topmast Studding sail
Main topgallant sheet parted, split
the Main topgallant sail, ends
squally under double reefed topsails
Lat 29, 20

Monday Dec 12
Stiff breeze from West & N.W. course
E by South, with reefed topsails
A M, more moderate turned
out reefs At daylight saw
Guadaloupe Island passed too
Southward & West of it

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Remark Tuesday Dec. 13 1853

Com, Strong breze from N.W. steering E.S.E, at work in the rigging, stood three watches at night Sperm whalemens fashion Saw a Ship stearing to westward At M, pleasant breeze, saw the Main land to the North of Ceres Island

Wednesday Dec 14

Pleasant weather and good breeze at 1 P.M, saw Ceres Island bearing South, this afternoon saw A Steamship bound North, a Whaleship in sight near the Island

Thursday Dec 15

Strong breeze from North, and squalls of rain A Ship on differant to the west of the Island Saw Blackfish in sight 4 Ships Spoke the Moila

Friday Dec 16

Com, pleasant with good breeze from North, cruising off the South end of the Island S. in sight three Ships, lowered for Blackfish busy at small Jobs upon the rigging took out the Windlass, cleaned the boxes and oiled them

Remarks Saturday Dec 17,
Pleasasant weather, good breeze
from North, in sight three Ships
saw a gang of Greybacks
at 4 P M, steered S S E by South
untill two A M, luffed to the
wind leading to the westard
at daylight steared S S E
nothing in sight Latt. 26.20

Sunday Dec 18
Light wind from North, and, Clear
Weather stearing E, S E
Latter part Calm, saw Blackfish

Monday Dec 19
Com., Calm in sight of the
Coast of California, in sight
A Ship Boiling in Shore
engaged in preparing an
Old Boat & breaking
out Water; Saw a School
of Blackfish

Tuesday December 20
Com., with light airs from the
East with A shower of rain
at 8, P M, light breeze from the N. E.
at Midnight passed a Whole Ship
under short Sail, saw a Ship boiling
A M, Cloudy with pleasant breeze
Land in sight; Saw Blackfish
Was employed in small jobs upon
the riging & Cleaning Mincing Machine

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Remark Wednesday Dec. 21st 53
Light wind from North steering
E S E, in sight three Ships
coming out of Margarita Bay
at 2 P M. exchanged Signal with
one off the mouth of the Bay: could
not make out what Ship it was
pleasant breeze through the night
A M, nearly Calm: Saw A
Steamer this Morning bound South
Made new Fluttock Shrouds for
Main Topgallant rigging

Thursday Dec 22d 1853
Com. With Light Airs from North
Course E S E, in sight of the land
to the North of Cape St Lucas
at night saw A Fire on shore
at 10 P M. luffed too heading of shore
A M, Nearly Calm in sight of
Cape St Lucas about Fifteen
Miles off. Labourd Hack at work
upon the Spritsail Yard

Friday Dec 23
Pleasant breeze from North
steering for Cape St Lucas, at
4 P M stood close in to the Cap
and hauled aback: Saw two or three
Houses on shore, and several persons
on the beach, at night stood off
shore, A M tacked in shore
at 12 O Clock are about twenty miles
from the land.

Remarks Saturday Dec 24, 1853
Cloudy, and good breeze from North
standing to the East, in shore
at 5 P M, stood off shore; are off
the Cape standing off and on.
at 4 A M wore; Ship stood in for
the land, with strong breeze under
topsails, in sight last night three Sails
Mack employed Knotting Rope Yarns

Sunday December 25,
Moderate breeze from North
standing towards the Cape;
At 2 P M, Spoke the Bark
Revellone of Valparaiso, eight
months out, one Bonhead & one
Humpback; at night lay
aback off the Cape, A M
Calm in sight four Ships

Monday Dec 26
Com, pleasant breeze from, N E
Steering E S E, for Maria Isl
A M good breeze, Clearing out hole
to take in Wood

Tuesday Dec, 27,
Good breeze from N E, Ship
by the Wind on different tack
through the Afternoon at, 6 P M
wind hauled to N N W, steered
N E through the night, or untill
2 A M; Saw a rock at that time
and wore, Ship to the westward
at daylight ran off for the Isl,
hauled two did not see a ~~[illegible]~~
Place to Anchor, at noon are running
for an Island to leward to find an Anchorage
Saw several Humpbacks

Remarks Wednesday Dec 28, 53

Came to Anchor at 2 P.M. at one of the Island, (Maria Isl) at 6, A.M. com,, cutting Wood and getting it on board

Thursday Dec,, 29

Lying at Anchor Wooding got on board six Boat loads of wood to day

Friday Dec 30

Getting Wood got six Boat loads again to day

Saturday Dec 31

First part wooding lay at Anchor this Night, at M went on shore with one boat and got a load of wood, the rest of the Ships Company got the Ship under way, Stared S.W.E with light breeze, got the Anchor on the bows and washed out the old Boat, + 19 boat loads in all

Sunday Jan, 1st 1854

Light breeze from N.W.th, and very warm Course S.S.E. wet the hole stowed down chains, and washed off deck, A.M. calm nothing in sight

Remark Monday January 2d, 1854
Com„ light airs from South
standing to the eastward
at night Calm, at M. light
airs from North, course S.E.
Crew engaged cutting up Wood

Tuesday Jan„ 3.
Light winds from the N.W. course
from east south east to south east
set upp Fore topgallant Brackets
& makeing Spunyarn, at M. broke
out water

Wednesday January 4
Pleasant breeze from N.W.
& very warm, steering E by South
busy makeing Spunyarn, & small
Jobs upon the rigging; at M.
a light wind from N.E. painting
waist & Starboard boats & rattling
Main topgallant rigging

Thursday January 5
This 24 hours light airs from
N.E. course S.S.E; painting
boats & fitting rigging at M; com„
cleaning the Chains for painting
weather very warm

Friday January 6
Com Carlin at work pecking
the chains, at night light airs from
North course S by East at M. light
breze; painting the chains & iron
work about the Ship

Remark Saturday Jan. 7th 1854
Light airs from, N. E. steering S.S.E.
employed pecking & painting
the chains;

Sunday Jan. 8
Com. Calm wet the hole & washed
off deck, at M. pleasant
breeze from North, steering
South,

Monday Jan 9
Moderate, breeze course south
weather very warm, at M. nearly
calm, employed in ships duty

Tuesday Jan 10
Those 24 hours light winds, from
south & east, Ship heading to south
west; washed the lower Masts
and com. Painting them

Wednesday Jan. 11
The last 24 hours light and baffling
winds from S.E.; finished Painting
Masts & broke out water

Thursday Jan. 12
Here 24 hours Calm, & very hot weather
Painting Anchors & Pecking iron work
Washed out Forecastle & Steerage
geting ready to ~~(White wash)~~ Whitewash
them Latt 10.14

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Friday January 13, 1854

Cont, Calm, Whitewashed the Forecastle & Steerage, — — at evening light breeze from the east, course South; At M, broke out Bread

Saturday January 14

The last 24 hours, Pleasant breeze from, east, to North, east; course S by E painting spare Boat, & making Mast Coat, for the Main Mast

Lat, 8. 20

Sunday January 15

Cont, with moderate breeze from east; steering S by E, with all sail at 10 P M; squall of rain; with thunder & lightning; At M, good breeze with showers

Monday January 16

Cloudy, and nearly calm, commenced making Fore Topmast, & fitting the Old Main Topmast backstay, to put up in place, of the Fore Topmast backstay they being, Old & I suppose rotten

Tuesday Jan, 17,

At, work upon the Topmast, and sending down the Old Topmast

Wednesday Jan, 18

This Afternoon sent up the Mast and stayed it, At M, sent up Fore Topgallant Mast & Royal Mast latter part of the forenoon, Rainey

Remark Thursday Jan, 19, 1854
Cloudy, with showers, light airs from the east, fitting the Fore Topmast riging & Backstays P. M. A. M. clear and pleasant at work upon the riging

Friday Jan, 20
First part, light winds from South Ship on different tacks; at Night Showers of Rain, A. M. Nearly Calm with Fog and Rain

Saturday Jan, 21
Begins Cloudy, with baffling breeze from the South & West, with Rain squalls, A. M, good breeze from S. E, Ship heading about about S. S. W. Broke out for; Molasses & Water Lowered for Blackfish,

Sunday Jan, 22,
Com, pleasant with; fine breeze from, S. E, Ship on her Larboard tack, carrying all Sail; [redacted] pleasant wind & weather about the same Latt 3°47

Monday Jan, 23
These 24 Hours, Pleasant breeze from S. E, Ship by the Wind heading to South & West with all Sail employed Bailing up [illegible] Seizing stuff, & sundry Jobs in the riging

Latt, 2°. 23

Remarks Tuesday Jan, 24, 1854
These 24 Hours Fine Weather
with good breeze from, S.E.,
Turned in the Fore Topmast Backstay
Latt 2° 23' Long 10° 25'

Wednesday Jan, 25
The Last 24 Hours good breeze
, And clear weather, Made, a
new foot rope for Main Topsail
Latt, 0° 53' N

Thursday Jan, 26
Good Weather, with pleasant breeze
from S.E., Ship on Laboard tack
carrying all Sail; Crossed the line
this day without seeing it Latt 0° 15' S

Friday Jan, 27
First part Clear with good breeze
Unbeent the Main Topsail
& Bent another; Latter part
Cloudy Wind continues about, S.E.,

Saturday Jan, 28
[illegible] trades from, S.E., at Night
Squalls of rain; At M Clear
Ship carrying Topsail & Courses
Broke out Jib boat; A number of Finbacks
in Sight Latt, 4° 10'

Sunday Jan, 29
Com, Clear, with strong wind
under Topsail on different tack
is sight several Finbacks and
Sulphur bottoms

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Remark Monday Jan. 30th 1854
This day Pleasant breeze and Good
Weather carrying all sail through the day
under short sail at Night
Taring down Head Stays and
Topmast Back stays; Made new
brace pennants for Main Yard

Tuesday Jan. 31
Pleasant weather with moderate
breeze; Taring the riging & lashing
the Cutting Tenants, At M broke out
water, spoke Bk. Lafayette of New Bedford

Wednesday February 1st
Good Weather and fine breeze
Gaming with the Bark Lafayette
at 2 P M, raised Sperm Whales
lowered for them. Captain struck
and got stove. Chased untill dark
got Nothing, Bark Lafayette got
a fifty barrel Whale Lat 4 0 Lon 116 0
A M, Mended the Starboard Boat

Thursday Feb. 2
These 24 hours, Fresh breeze
Ship running free on differant
tacks; Nothing in sight

Friday Feb. 3
Strong trades Ship on differant
tacks through the day; at Night
under short sail, Cut over the
Waist boats sail & made it smaller

New Bedford

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On The Off Shore, Ground
Rennagh Sat., February 4,
Strong breere, and ruged
through this day; Ship carrying
double reefed Topsail,
About one half of the crew at the Mast
heads, But little doeing in the way of
of Ships duty

Sunday Feb., 5:
This 24 hours good breere under Topsa
ils and Courses; met the Hole,
ends with Strong breere

Monday Feb., 6
Strong trades under Topsail
& Courses, spoke the Lafayette
Our old Friend, and Gamed until
9, P. M., A. M., Got about half
the Oil that her Whale made
about 36 bbls

Tuesday Feb., 7
Ruged weather with Strong breere
Gaming with the Lafayette
Nothing in sight, and Shut very
little work doeing

Wednesday Feb., 8
Pleasant weather, with good breere
carrying all Sail, Mended the
Main Topsail, Nothing in sight

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On The Off Shore Ground
Remark, Thursday Feb 9. 1854
Good Weather, and Fine breere
Carrying all Sail, Passed a
Ship supposed to be the Nigar
Mended an Old Gibb

Friday Feb 10
Pleasant trade; Ship by the
Wind on differant tacks
under all Sail, Passed the
Nigar again this P.M.
A.M. cloudy, making Signall
Halyards

Saturday Feb 11
Moderate, breere, and pleasant
weather passed the Bark, and A Ship
probably the Nigar, broke out Meat
and Cleaned the Try works.

Sunday Feb. 12
Light trades and pleasant,
wet the hole, and washed off decks
A.M. Pleasant with good breere
at 12 A.M. Saw a Ship to windward

Monday Feb. 13
Com. Pleasant, A Ship in sight
to Windward carrying Topgallant
Studding Sails; Bound direct for
the Islands, I suppose
A.M. Pleasant breere, steering
S.W. Broke out water.
Latt 3.50 Long 116.45

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On The Off Shore Ground

Remarks Tuesday Feb. 14 1854

Com., Pleasant Trades Steering North, under Topsails at Night Broke out Old Pipe Shooks, commenced repairing them;

Wednesday Feb. 15

Moderate, trade, carrying all Sail through the day, Att work upon shooks, Com Rating the lower rigging.

Thursday Feb. 16

Pleasant breeze, repairing shooks & Rating the rigging at Night showers of Rain

A. M. Light winds, carrying topmast & topgallant studingsail, course W.B.N.

Friday Feb. 17

Com., Cloudy with light breeze from S.E. rating the rigging & fiting Main Royal Yard

Saturday Feb. 18

Pleasant, winds, carrying Main topgallant, Studingsail, Sent up Main Royal Yard com., standing whole watches, with the Third Mate

Latt. 1, 55 South

On The Off Shore Ground

Remark Sunday Feb., 19 1854
Clear and Pleasant carrying Sailing
Sail Tearing W. S. W. Taking the
topmast rigging & setting the Sole
Spoke the Ship Mary of Nantucket

Monday Feb., 20
Fine weather with good breeze
gained with the Mary
Taking down rigging & Setting up
Pipe Stoks

Tuesday Feb., 21
Good breeze & Clear, Ship runing
free on differant tacks through the day
at 4 P. M. gained with the Mary
A. M. light breeze; in sight the Mary
Louis Hemken, wrighting a letter to
his Father Cooper fiting old
shooks, Mack knoting rope yarns
got A lunar observation Long 127°, 0', 0"
Latt., 0, 32 South

Wednesday Feb., 22
Fine weather and pleasant breeze
at work upon rigging, &
Knoting rope yarns
In sight the Mary

Thursday Feb 23
Good breze from the east. Ship
heading from South, to South West
Louis, has wrote two letters
one to his Father the other, to his
Grandfather & Brother

On The Line, Long" 128° 00, West

Remarks, Friday Feb" 24
Good breeze from the East
Ship runing free, on both tacks
through the day, at Night, under
topsails by the wind. Latt 0 12 South

Saturday February, 225th
Cloudy with strong breeze from East
to, N, E, carrying topsail & Courses
Coopering & Rattling Mizen riging
at 6 P, M, squally split the gibb
double reefed topsail, and furled
the Mainsail A, M, moderate
breeze turned out the reefs; showers
of rain; bent a gibb

Sunday Feb" 26
Com" Strong breeze from the East.
Ship course North, wet the hole
A, M, morderate breeze, carrying topsail,
& Courses, Nothing in sight, Latt" 0 02 N

Monday Feb" 27
First part, pleasant winds & Clear
under topsails, & Courses steaing North
A, M, Pleasant & Calar
rattling Mizen topmast riging

Tuesday Feb" 28
Clear, and pleasant, winds from the east
carrying all Sail, on differant tacks
fitted Main topsail reeftackle blocks
A M, Showers of rain rattling, Mizen
topmast riging & Makeing Spunyarn

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On The Line Bound to Sandwich Isl

Remarks Wednesday Feb. 29 1844

Cloudy with Strong wind carrying topsails & Courses. Fitting block straps of topsail yards, & Makeing Spunyarn Latt 0° 2' S. Lon 24

— Thursday March 1st

Good weather & Pleasant breeze carrying Fore, topmast, Studingsail Course N. N. W. makeing straps for Main topsail, brace, block, Spunyarn &c A. M. Shower of rain, with light breeze

Friday March 2d

Com. Cloudy, breeze light, carrying all sail Makeing Spunyarn at work upon the rigeing. at Night squally, with showers, took in Fore & Mizen topgallant Sails, A. M. Strong breeze from N. E. I think we have the trades now

Saturday March 3

Strong winds and squally, carrying topmast studing sail, part of the day wind from N. E. course N. W.

A Sail in sight on the lee bow

Sunday March 4

Squalls of wind & Rain. Through the day. at 10 P. M. morderated breeze continues pleasant untill daylight. A. M. Strong breeze carrying topsails & Courses. course N. W.

Bound to the Land, 8th

Remarks Monday March 5. 1854

Strong winds, and Squally with rain
Ship under Topsail & Courses
Steering N.W.; A.M. Mending
Mizen Topgallant Sail; made reeftackle
block straps for Main topsail
carrying all Sail

Tuesday March 6

First part, Strong breeze, with, some
rain, at 10, P.M. reefed topsails
& blowing fresh, with rain; A.M.
A Gale of wind with rain. Ship
lying too under, double reefed, Main topsail
& Fore Sail.

Wednesday March 7

Com, with a pleasant Gale, from N.E.
loosed the Fore & Mizen topsails
at, 2, P.M. course N.W. by W.
at Night, Squally & rainey; A.M.
Blowd carrying double reefed topsails
& Mainsail Lat 13. 18.

Thursday March 8

Strong winds from N.E. Steering N.W.
the weather begins to moderate
at 6, P.M. set the Fore & Main topsail
Sail; Fresh breze through the night
A.M. wind & weather continued clear
rainy; carrying Fore Topmast, Studding sail
Mending Fore Topmast Staysail &

Bound to the Land Ho

Remarks Friday March 9, 1854

These 24 Hours Fresh, breeze, from, east and N.E, with showers of rain course, N.W, half West, carrying, Studing Sails; A M, Cleared out the, Fore Hole,

Saturday March 10

Light, winds & Cloudy; crew variously imployed, Making, Nettles, Coppering Fore Yard, & Small, jobs on the riging A M, broke out Provisions, the breeze continues light, with showers of Rain. Rattled the Mizen riging

Sunday March 11,

Strong winds from, N.E, carrying Studingsails course W. West by N.; wet the hole & washed off deck, at Night light showers A M, Cloudy wind sometimes strong

Lat. 19° 54

Monday March 12

Strong east wind, with showers of Rain course, West by North, at Night took in Main topgallant Sail; A M; wind and weather continues the same as the first part; Keeping a sharp lookout for the land now

Tuesday March 13

Strong wind & squally, in sight of Maui at 6, P M, got off the Anchor at 4, A M, came to Anchor washed the Ship outside; got a raft of Cask on shore

Lahaina, Maui

Remark, Wednesday, March 14, 1854
At, Anchor, employed, Painting Ship
& getting Water, Dent A Main Topsail

Thursday, March, 15
Pleasant weather, employed breaking
out Hole, & finished Painting Ship
Starboard watch on liberty

Friday March 16
Got off, A raft of water, & stowed
it down, Laboured watch Lad liberty

Saturday, March 17
Stowing off the Main hole, Stowed
down 35 bbls of Sperm Oil that came
from the, Lafayette, Starboard watch on liberty

Sunday, March, 18
Laboured, Wach, on Liberty, Strong gale
of wind this P M, some of the, Ships
drag their, Anchors, ~~the~~, we have
dragged some, gave the Ship more, Chain

Monday, March, 19
Starboard Wach on liberty, Laboured
Wach breaking out the, Main hole
& fiting Bobstays,

Tuesday, March, 20
All Hands engaged breaking
out the After Hole, and stowing it
over, pumped 25 bbls of Oil to
go on shore

Sandw Isls, Lahaina, Maui

Wednesday March 21, 1854

Pleasant Weather, Labored Wack on Liberty got from two Whalers, 44 bbls of Irish Potatoes. Finished Coal Taking the Bends

Thursday March 22,

Fine Weather, got off a small raft of Water, but little doing, awaiting for the Sch, Maria to come from Honolulu with, Shoks

Friday, March, 23,

The Maria arrived this, A. M, P M, Got the Shoks from her

Saturday March 24

A M, Moved down the Shoks, got off the Kanaks from the shore P M, Weighed Anchor & got under way for Sea, came down the Passage with light breere, Several Ships have Sailed to day

At Anchor about 25 Ships

Sunday, March 25

Light winds & Pleasand in the Passage between Rani & Moloki, Later part of the day wind from the West, off Honolulu, Beating to the Westward 3 or 4 Ships off & on here

Bound South, on a Cruis
Remarks, Monday March 26, 54
Light winds from the W.N.W. with pleasant
Weather, in Sight of Honolulu
Ship on differant tacks through
the Night

Tuesday March 27,
Warm & Pleasant, with light, Airs
from the South & West, employed, picking
over Potatoes, & Small jobs on the rigging
At, Night under Short Sail, on differant
tack, saw the Land at 5 P.M. Island of Atoi
A.M. Squall, with Showers of rain
Course, N.W., in sight of, Atoi stearing
for it, 3 Ships in Sight

Wednesday, March 28
Strong Winds, from S.W., under doubeled
reefed, Topsail, at 2, P.M. Capt went
on Shore, got Nothing, at 5, P.M. Came on
board, made Sail stearing N.N.W.
at Night Squally doubeled reefed Topsail
ends with Strong breze, with squalls of rain

Thursday March 29
These 24 Hour Strong Wind from S.W.
carrying doubeled, reefed Topsail,
with Squalls of rain, latter part
took in Gibb & Mainsail, A
blowing Fresh

Bound North

Remark, Friday, March 30, 1854

A, Gale of Wind, from the West lying too under Lost reefed, Main Topsail & Main Mizzail, in Sight a Bark to Windward

Saturday, April 1st

First part a Gale of Wind lying too at Midnight moderated, & made Sail at daylight A M, carrying all Sail Course, N, N, W, Wind from, S, W,

Sunday, April, 2d

Strong breeze, carrying all Sail at 12, P, M, took in Topgallant Sail & doubled reefed Topsail

A M, Strong wind under Short Sail Steering, N. W. by North.

Lat. 29, 29

Monday, April, 3d

Cloudy, with Strong Westerly Winds, carrying double reefed Topsail

A, M, Pleasant breze, & rigged, Ship under, topsail & Courses This Morning washed out the Waist Boat & got out water, A, M, Mending the Main Topsail

Tuesday April 4

Light winds from, N, W, Ship by the Wind on Starboard tack, at work upon, the Main Topsail, at Night light airs, or nearly Calm, A, M, Pleasant breze from S, E, set Fore Topmast Studding Sail, Mended the Mizen Topsail, Painted the Bow Boat

Bound North

Remarks, Wednesday, April, 5th 1854

Com., Pleasant, with light breeze from East to S.E., Mending Sails at Night Fresh breeze from S.W. at 4 A.M. doubled reefed Topsail with Strong wind, from the West

Thursday April 6

Rugged weather, with Strong wind, from west to N.W. under short Sail, Heading to the North; Making Canvass Mats, for the Tops & Strengthening them, A.M. moderate breeze, & carrying all Sail; Finished Mending, Main Topsail Made new, Gibb, Guys; Saw a Grampus.

Friday, April, 7

Clear weather, & light breeze from N.W. Ship on Starboard Tack, heading about W.S.W. Mending Sails, bent, A Foresail, Put in a new, lower Deadeye, to the Fore riging A.M. light breeze from the East, Course W.N.W. Mending, Fore Topsail

Saturday, April, 8

Pleasant breeze, from the South steering N.W. by West Finished, Fore Topsail & bent it, at Night Ship under Topsail & Courses, At daylight set, topgallant sails A.M. Mending, Foresail, send with Strong breeze; Hook in Top gallant sail doubled reefed Fore & Mizen Topsails some Fog with drizling, Rain

Bound North

Remarks, Sunday, April, 9, 54

Com, Cloudy, with strong, Westerly Wind
Ship on her Larboard tack, heading, North,
washed off the deck, A, M, Wind, & 165.30
weather continue about the same (Latt 37,0 Long

Monday, April, 10

Strong, Breeze from, S.W.S.W. Ship, with
Fore & Main Topsails reefed, heading
N.W., at 9 P.M., doubled reefed
Main Topsail, took in, Gibb & Mainsail
A blowing a pleasant, Gale, of Wind
A M, showers of Rain, at 11, O, clock
set the Gibb & Mainsail, at work
upon the Mast for the, Top

Tuesday, April, 11

Fresh breeze, from West to, S.W., under
short Sail, with showers, A, M, squally
& Rainy, took in Gibb & Mainsail
at 9, (O'clock) wind hauled to, N.W. cleared, off
wore Ship heading, W.S.W.

Wednesday, April, 12

Pleasant breeze, from, N.W. carrying
Topsail, finished Mast, for the top
& put them on, Moderate breeze
through the Night, under all Sail
A, M, continues pleasant, broke out
Water,

Bound North

Remarks, Thursday, April, 13
Good, Weather, Pleasant breeze from, N.W.
carrying all Sail, at 2, P.M, Saw
A Right Whale, lowered without
Success, at Night nearly Calm
A M, Cloudy wind from, S.W.
Course, N.W. Mending, Foresail, Lat 41, 14
Long 167, 00

Friday, April, 14
Com., Cloudy Strong breeze from, S.W.
at 2, P.M, lowered for a whale
Showers of Rain at Night
A M, Pleasant breeze; all Sail set
Steering N.W by West, thick Fog untill
10, O clock, The fog then cleared off,
some Saw, Finbacks. Made A Pointer

Saturday, April 15,
Light Wind, from, S.W, with Rain & Fog
at Fresh breeze through the Night
at 2, A.M, Wind, hauled to the West.
Cleared off ends with, Strong breeze
Mending Foresail

Sunday, April, 16
Com., with Strong breeze, at, 6, P.M,
doubled reefed Topsails & furled the
Mainsail; at 10, O clock took in
Fore & Mizen Topsail, it blowing, a Gale
from the, W.S.W. At 8, A.M, moderate
set the Fore & Mizen Topsail
ends clear with strong wind
Lat 47, 12 Long 170, 00

Bound North

Remarks, Monday, April 17th 1854

Strong, Wind and ruged weather
Ship under Close reefed Topsails
A. M. Cloudy, set doubled reefed
Topsail, wind from, S.W. to West
with squalls of Rain & Snow

Tuesday, April, 18

These, 24 Hours, a moderate, Gale
from, W.S.W. Ship, under Short Sail
with frequent Squalls of Snow
Lost upp the Main, Topmast, backstays

Latt 51, 00 Long 170,

Wednesday April 19

Strong, breze from, W.S.W. & Ruged
carrying doubeled reefed, Topsails
Ship by the wind, heading, N.W.
at 10, P.M, Wore, Ship, heading, South
at 5 A.M, moderate breeze made all, Sail
Jacked Ship, to the, N.W. at 8, O,clock
Saw the, Land, latter part of the, Day
wind halled to the South, in sight
three of the Fox Islands, are
Stearing for them, bearing about, N.W.

Thursday April 20

First, Part light wind from, S.W. at 6, P.M.
wind from E to N.E. with Strong breze
Running through between the, Islands
Course, N.W. at Midnight, doubeled
reefed the Topsails, latter part of the, Night
took in Fore & Mizen Topsails: wind from
the North The day end with Strong wind
under Close reefed topsails, are now in the
Kamscatka, Sea,

Latt 53,40
Long 170, 30

Kamschatka Sea

Remarks, Friday, April, 21, /54

These, 24, Ruged, with Strong Wind from North under Close reefed Topsail, standing to the Westward. The weather is quite Cool her now are about, 70 Miles from the Islands, where we passed, through Latt 53, 42

Saturday, April, 22.

Strong breeze from, North, and, quite rugged, altho the Sea, goes down some, At, Midnight Wind Changed to West Tacked Ship to the North, A M, Cloudy with good breeze, Carrying, Main Topgallant Sail Leading, N. N. West, Latt 54, 16

Sunday, April, 23

Cloudy, with Strong, Wind from, South Course, W. N. W. A. M, Wind halled to, S, E, Plenty of Birds in sight but no, Whales ends with some Fog & Squall of Snow,

Monday, April, 24

First, Part Strong breeze from, S E, with drizling Rain, Steering, W. N. W. at, 8, P. M, took in, Main Topgallant Sail A M, Pleasant breeze carrying, Fore Topmast Studing Sail, ends pleasant. Latt 58, 00

Long 180, 00 west

Kamschatka, Sea

Tuesday, April, 25, 1854

The, last 24 Hours, Light breeze from S.E, with some Fog & squalls of Snow Course, W.N.W carrying all Sail Plenty of Bird, but no, Whales

Wednesday, April, 26

Com, with, Pleasant breeze from the Westward, Ship Heading to the, Southward Cleared off, at Noon; At, 3, P.M, took in Topgallant Sails & reefed the Topsails, at 6, O'clock took in Fore & Mizen Topsails, it blowing a Gale, Latter part of, A.M, Moderated wore Ship at, 12, M, heading, N.W. wind having Changed to, W.S.W, Plenty of Ice on deck this, Morning Lat. 57, 41.

Thursday, April, 27

Strong Wind, the First part from the W.S.W, Ship Heading, N.W. at Sunset Night light breze from South to, S.W, made all Sail heading, to the Westward A M, light breze from the West, Ship on different tacks, The Weather Cloudy Broke out for, Molasses, & Meat.

Friday, April, 28

The last 24 Hours, light airs from the South, or (nearly Calm) Ship heading to the West, Saw, Porpoises & Killers Coiled, the Small Lines, for the Boats A, Light streak in the, Horizon to the North, Probably Occasioned by the reflection, of the, Ice

Kamochatka Sea

Remarks, Saturday, April, 29

These 24 Hours, Cloudy, with light breeze from, South, Course West Nothing in sight & but little, work going on doeing

Sunday, April, 30

The last, 24 Hours, the weather has been Cloudy, with light winds from, East to South, this Morning at daylight, saw the, Ice, Course, W, S, W,

Latt 58,41.

Monday May 1st

Clear weather & Calm, plenty of light, Ice, in sight, no very large body of it. Nothing in sight but a few Birds. This Morning saw something that resembled, Land to the North, if it is, Land it is a great distance off.

Tuesday, May, 2d

First part, Calm, weather Clear & pleasant at Night fresh breeze, latter part of the Night, doubled, reefed, the topsail at 8, A, M, took in, fore topsail A, blowing fresh, with Squalls of, Snow, wind from, N, East Triging Covered with, Ice

Wednesday, May 3

Lying two in a pleasant Gale from S, E, with Snow Squals A M, Moderated wind from the North and Clear, carrying topsail & Courses, some Ice in sight, Latt 58, 56-

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Kamschatka Sea

Thursday, May 4, 1854

Strong Breeze, from North, under topsails reefed, on differant tack: among Ice Nothing in sight at, 5 P M, ran off to the N E, clear of the Ice.
at Night lay too, under, Main topsail at daylight made sail, A M, pleasant breeze carrying all sail, Land in sight to the North & West, it is the Island of Karainski. Saw a Ship to the leward the first Sail we have seen since leaving, Attoi. Saw three Humpbacks

Friday, May, 5

Pleasant breeze from the, N W, and Cloudy, Ship tacking & wearing around a body of Ice, at, 6, P M, Spoke the, John Capt, Jilton, Gamed, with her
at Night a, Snow storm, A M, Cloudy wind from the North. Sulphur Bottoms in sight

Saturday, May, 6

Good weather, with light, wind from North at, 6, P M, Gamed again with the, John, at Night hauled back the head yards and lay all Night, A M, light breeze, Saw a number of Sulphur Bottoms, at, 12 M, are about, 15 Miles from the Island of Karainski

Kamschatka Sea

Remarks, Sunday, May, 7/54

Weather Pleasant, The wind light, are now off the, East side of the Island of Karainski, in sight the Ship, John Saw several, Sulphur Bottoms, & a School of Grampuses,

Monday, May, 8

Cons, Cloudy, wind from the North Sulphur Bottoms, in sight, cruising off the, Island. at Night a, Snow Storm At M, Clear, Good breeze, under all Sail Saw Grampuses, in sight of the, Main Land to the North of the Island, the John in sight

Lat 59,00 Long, 165,40

Tuesday, May, 9

First part light wind, and, Clear at Night Cloudy, wind from the North Ship ☒ heading from East to, E, N, E, At M, continues, Cloudy & nearly Calm in Sight the, Ship John. Grampuses & Porpoises but no Whale, ∴ are now on the Ground where the Ships, got their, Whales last Season, Nothing to be seen more, the prospect, looks anything, but encouraging

Wednesday, May, 10

Clear Weather, and Pleasant breeze from N, N, West, carrying all Sail, at 6, P, M, Spoke & Gamed with the, John, at Night light breeze from the West, Course, N, E, by East At M, Nearly a Calm, Some, Small body of Ice in sight, Saw one Sulphur, Bottom, quite a strong current from the, N, E,

Off, Cape, Karagua

Remarks, Thursday, May 11, 1854
Weather, Cloudy, with Pleasant breere from the, Eastward, Ship on differant tacks working to the windward.
At 9, P, M, Spoke the, Brooklin of N London
A Light Fresh breere, took in, Top Gallant Sail
A M, Foggy, with Strong breere, in sight the Brooklin & John

Friday, May, 12
First part Strong Wind from, N, N, E under Topsails & Courses, Standing to the Eastward, at 5, P, M, Gained with the Brooklin, At Night light breere, A, M, Cloudy, light wind from, N, E, Ship on differant, tacks,
Latt, 58, 22

Saturday, May, 13
Com, Cloudy & Calm. with an, ugly Swell on, Current running from the, N, W, at, 5, P, M, light breere from the West & Pleasant breere through the, Night, Ship leading about, N, N, East
A, M, Clear & pleasant with light Wind; at 10, O clock lowered for a, Right Whale

Sunday May, 14,
Begins, Calm, Chased a Whale, 3 hours without Success, at 4, P M, A Breere from the, S, E, at Night Strong (wind) under doubeled reefed Topsail, at 3, A M, Lost reefed the, Main Topsail, ends with a, Gale of Wind & a snow Storm

Off Cape Karagua

Remarks Monday May 15/54

At Gale of Wind, from the, N E
lying too, with some Snow,
At M, The Gale still continues
with some Hail & Snow, at 8 O clock
more Ship to the Westward, wind from the North
end with strong Wind and, Foggy

Tuesday, May, 16

Com, with Strong Wind, lying too
at 4, P M, Wind Moderated, set the
Fore & Mizen, Topsail & Gibb
at Midnight Made all Sail,
At M, Pleasant weather wind from the
S, West, steering, N, W, in sight of, Cape
Karagua, At Sail in sight ahead
all and one astern.

Wednesday, May, 17

Light Wind from, S, W, Steering, N, N, W
for the Land; in Sight the, Brook lin
at, 6, P, M, are about 10, Miles from,
the Land, more, Ship stood off Shore
At Midnight, stood in shore again
At, M, Cloudy with light breere
are now Close to the Land with, Ice
in sight, Plenty of Bird & some, Seals

Thursday, May, 18

Cloudy, with a Strong breere from the
East, steering, S, W, by W, some, Ice in, sight
at 5, P, M, Saw a Sail coming out from
the Land, at Night under short Sail
heading, S, E, at Midnight took in, Fore &
Mizen Topsail At, Blowing Fresh
At, M, A pretty heavy Gale from the E, N, E,
with a, Snow, Storm

Off, Cape, Koaragua

Remarks, Friday, May 19, 1854

A Gale from the S. N. E. with a Snow Storm, at Night the Wind Moderated, at 4 A. M. wind, hauled to the, N. N. W. set the Fore & Mizen Topsails, at, 9 A M Wind changed to the, N E, with Squalls of Snow —

Saturday, May, 20

Strong breeze from S N E, the weather Cloudy Ship by the Wind on her, Laboured tack carrying all Sail, Saw two Ships to the Leeward, at Good breeze, from the Northward, heading, East, at, 4 A M, Wind from the, N. N. West, with some Snow & Fog. one Sail in sight on the Weather Quarter

Latt 58, 34

Sunday, May, 21

Foggy, Cloudy, with a strong breeze from the N. N. West, and Squalls of, Snow Ship heading, N. N. East, at, 8, P. M. Spoke the, Montpelier, Capt, Macomber Clear, at Night light wind from the, North A. M, Good breeze, with, Snow, Squall the Montpelier in sight, astern

Monday ~~Tuesday~~, May 22,

This 24 Hours, Cloudy, & Strong Wind, from the North, Spoke the, William Roach, of Fair Haven, had seen Nothing, latter part of the day, Foggy

Off, Cape, Haraqua

Remarks ~~Wednesday~~ Tuesday May 23, /54

Cloudy, Ruged Weather, Wind from the North, Spoke & Gamed, with the, Hobomock of Falmouth, at Night under, doubeled, reefed Topsail, standing to the West, At M, Some Fog with Moderate wind, in sight the Hobomock, plenty of Ice in sight, but not very heavy Sailing through it, Steaing about, N, E,

Wednesday, May, 24

The Weather Cloudy, Pleasant breeze from N, N, West the, Hobomock tacked Ship at Noon. & stood to the, Westward; we are now Steaing about, N, E,; at 6, P M, Three Ships in Sight, ~~X~~ ahead. At Night light airs At M, Clear & Pleasant, Nearly Calm in Sight Small Bodys of, Ice

Thursday, May, 25

Com, Clear with light wind, from the North, Ship on differant Jacks, among Scattering, Ice; three Ships in sight At, M, Strong wind, under Short, Sail beating to the, Windward; Ship Sail, in sight at 12 M, took in Fore & Mizen, Topsail At Blowing, ~~X~~ At Gale from, N, N, E,

Off, Cape, Karagua
Remarks, Friday, May 26/54
Lying too in, A Gale from the, N.N.East
This, P.M Louis Hemken
Stood, A, Wheel, having, previously
had one this, Morning. And as, I
promise to, Note it in my, Journal
when it, occured & leave a, blank
Leaf I, have done so,
A M, Moderated set the, Fore &
Mizen, Topsails in sight a, Sail
to the Windward Latt. 60, 06, Long 174, 20 East
Ice in Sight,

Capt, Lowle, says, the, Right Whales
First Make their, appearance of Petropolarski
in May & Gradually, work over to, St Paul
Island, then down through the Fox Island
into the Ochotsk in Aug,
That their are Right Whales in the Atlantic
Between, 33 & 42 South & in the South
Pacific on the Meredian in Latt 50, South

Course N E by N, Let her go on that
tack that, She will make the most
Northern, if the Wind Knocks her off
Better go, N, E than to go, N.W.

Remarks, ~~Wednesd~~ Saturday, May 27/54

Com, Pleasant, Wind from the, N, West, Steering about, N, E, Working our way through the, Ice. Under Short Sail, hauled aback in the, Middle Watch the, Ice being heavy, In the Morning Steered to the, South to get Clear of the, Ice, with a light breeze this day ends, Clear, with light wind Steering from, East to, S, E,

Sunday, May, 28

These, 24 Hours, light Wind from the, West Steering to the South & East to clear the Ice, At M. this Morning Saw two, Sail ends Clear, and nearly, Calm, At Ship to the South about 3 three Mile off Shall probably, Speake her as soon as we get a, Breeze

~~Tuesday~~ Monday, May, 29,

First Part Clear, with light Breeze, from, N, W, At, two, P M, Spoke & Gamed with the, Nigar at 3, O clock Gamed with the, Gideon Howland, two Ships in sight to the windward, probably, the John & Olimpia, at Night under short Sail on different tacks in Company with the Nigar & Gideon Howland, Latt 60, 25, Long 176, 30 East

~~Monday~~ Tuesday, May, 30

Com, Cloudy, Wind from the, North, steering to the, North & East among, Ice, at Night, hauled aback ~~among~~, At M, Beating to the North in the Ice in Company with the Nigar & Gideon Howland at 11, A M, Spoke the, Wm Tompson, in Sight the, Rescue of New Bedford

To the South of Cape Navarino

Remarks, Wednesday, May 31, 1854

Com, Pleasant Wind from the N. West trying to work to the North among the Ice, In company with the Wm Thompson at Night lay aback in clear Water at 2 O'clock A.M. steared to the N.W. Wind from the W.S. West, at 6 O'clock thick Fog. stood to the South to clear the Ice

Thursday, June, 1st

Com, Cloudy, Light breeze from the S.E. Ships on different tack Gaining with the Wm Thompson, at Night Fogy. Wind from the East. lay aback all Night. A.M. Wind from the South Stearing N.N.W. with the Wm Thompson Latt 60, 24

Friday, June, 2

Cloudy with some Fog, Stearing North at Night. light Wind from the South Layed aback all Night in the Morning thick Fog, ends Fogy with light Wind plenty of Ice in sight

Saturday, June, 3

Com, Cloudy & some Fog, Wind light from the S.West in company with Wm Thompson standing on different among the Ice; trying to get North, at Night halled aback, in a space of clear Water. A.M. thick Weather, & some Fog, Saw three Ships to Windward, at 12 O'clock M, the Wm Thompson saw a Bonhead

To the South of Navarino

Sunday, June, 4 /54

Cloudy, thick, Weather & some Fog, Wind from the South; in company with, the Wm Thompson, John, Eagle & Lewis Faming at 1, 4, P. M, Saw a Bowhead

Joy to the World

lowered for it did not see it again, at Night under short Sail among Ice A. M, Fogy and Rainy with Strong breere from the, South,

Monday, June, 5

Cloudy, Fogy with fresh breere from S.S. West in sight the Ships, John, Eagle & Wm Thompson at Night lay aback under short Sail at 12, P. M, Accidentaly or rather, carlesly got among, Ice, i A. M, Pleasant, Breere & some Fog in sight the John & Wm Thompson Plenty of Ice in sight to the, North

Lat 60, 50

Tuesday, June, 6

Pleasant, Breere, from S. W. Ship leading to the W. N. West, spoke the, John at Night under short Sail

A. M, Moderate breere from, Southward & Thick Fog, at, 11, O, clock saw a, bowhead just before the Fog came on. lowered for it, Saw it, four risings, in sight the three Ships

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To the Southward of Cape, Navarino

Remarks Wednesday, June, 7, 54

Com., Cloudy with some Fog; Wind light from the Eastward, cruising along the Ice, on differant, tacks at 4, P.M. Tamed with the, John, at Night, Foggy, layed back A.M. Wind light from the, N. West with some Fog in sight, Four Ships Saw the Lewis Chasing a Whale, Lat 60,51

Thursday, June, 8

Light Wind from North, & thick Fog, Spoke the, Wm Thompson, she reported that the Lewis struck 3 Whals, on Monday & lost them in the, Ice, at Night Calm & Fog A.M. Good Breeze, from the West, to, N.W. in Light 5 Ships, end with a Snow storm under short sail it Blowing Fresh from the, N.E. stearing to the South to get Clear of the, Ice

Friday, June, 9

Strong Wind from the North, & a Snow Storm Stearing to the East & South to get Clear of, Ice, at Night lay back; A.M. Clear Wind from, North Saw a Bowhead, did not lower saw it but one, rising

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To the South of Cape Navarin

Remarks Saturday June 10

Com: Clear with Good Breze from the N. N. West, lowered for a Bonhead at Noon at Night Cloudy with some Fog laying aback, A. M. Pleasant Breze & Cloudy under short Sail on different tacks

Sunday June 11

Com: Clear & Light breze from the North under Moderate Sail, on a Space of Clear Water, nearly surrounded with Ice, at Night nearly Calm, A. M. Cloudy & Calm Saw Trampuses among the Ice

Latt 60, 55.

Monday June 12

These 24 Hours Pleasant breze from N. N. E. Cloudy with some Fog; beating to the North in a Body of Clear Water Sounded at Noon found bottom at One Hundred Fathoms Latt 61, 00 Long 179, 20 East Saw a Number of Finback

Tuesday June 13

First Part Cloudy with some Fog, beating North in (a strip of Clear Water) Wind from N. N. E. at 6 P. M. Thick Fog got into a small spot of clear Water, lay aback all Night, (in the Morning Cleared off steared to the South & West to get clear of the Ice, Latt 60, 50

having ran the Ship against many Icebergs.

The prospect look any thing but encouraging to get Oil this season, The Sea full of Ice & Few Whales; Have seen, but 5 Bonheads, yet & them ~~the~~ going quick

To the South of Cape Navarino

Remarks Wednesday June 14 1854

Begins Clear with Good Wind from the N.N.W. Steering from S.W. to West to find Clear Water at 4 P.M. saw two Ships Whaling saw Bowhead at 5 soon began to grow Foggy did not lower At 8 Pleasant breeze saw many Bowheads Stabord Boat struck & lost the Line

Latt 61 05 Long 179 00 East

Thursday June 15

Good Weather with light Wind from the North Chasing Whales Waist Boat struck one got a foul Line & cut; In night the Gideon Howland Boiling two other Ships Chasing; at 6 P.M. Gideon Howland took a Whale Stabord Boat Struck Line Cast off from the iron strap lost the Whale through the (Night) Calm & Fogy any quantity of Bowheads in sight & Hearing Spouting continually Labord Boat got a Whale finished cutting at Noon Ends Cloudy & Calm

Friday June 16

Past 24 Hours Light breeze from the North & West Boiling & chasing among the Ice at 8 P.M. Labord Boat Struck & lost a line at Night plenty of Whales in sight & hearing At 4 A.M. nearly Calm a few Whales in sight lowered twice without Success 4 Ships in sight one Boiling

Latt 61 10

To the South of Cape Navarino

Remark, Saturday, June, 17,

Begins, Cloudy, with light airs from the South & East Boiling & Scrapeing Bone, this P.M. saw a few Whales but Shy, lowered once A.M. light Wind from the East, 5 Ships in sight all chasing Whales, they are as shy as Blackbirds, we have lowered but have not got near the Whales, Finished Boiling Spoke the St George, Boiling; with two Whales

Sunday, June, 18

Light Wind from the East & Cloudy, lowered two or three times for Whales, at Night thick Fog; lay aback A.M. thick Fog, Good Breeze from S.E. Ship laying aback; the (Elia F Mason Struck a Whale in the Ice, last Night & lost it; saw one Bowhead this Morning

Monday, June, 19

Wind, from the S.E. with Fog & drizling Rain, Spoke the Bark Harvest of Fair Haven, had killed a Whale in the Ice & lost it; A.M. Cloudy & some Fog; stowing down, at 10, O,clock, Picked up a Stinker com., cuting irons, marked, Oragon Latt 61,10 Long 179,00

Tuesday, June, 20

First, part pleasant weather, cuting was Boarded by the captains of the Harvest, Oragon & E.F. Mason, when cuting, all came to see if it was theirs,

A.M. Strong breeze from the East & some Fog Boiling; in sight one Ship

To the South of Cape Thadeus

Remarks Wednesday June 21/54

Strong Wind from the East & ruged with Fog & some Rain; Boiling under Close reefed Main Topsail Ship heading to the Southward one Sail in Sight

Thursday June 22,

Ruged weather with Fog & some Rain Finished Boiling at 3 P.M. com, stowing down; at Night Strong Breze from East; At M. Stowing down, ends Foggy

Friday June 23

Strong Wind from the N.E. Finished stowing down at 7 P.M. Stowed down Two Hundred & ten Barrell by the Capts Account At M. Cleared off Wind from N.N.W. ends with wind from N. West with some Fog Scraping Bone.

Saturday June 24

These 24 Hours a Gale of Wind from the North, saw the Land at 7 P.M. to the South of Cape Thadeus one Sail in sight; At M. A Heavy Gale with Snow & Fog

Sunday June 25

Com with A Gale with Snow & Fog A very heavy Sea running the Ship very uneasy At M. the Gale still continues, though not so severe as yesterday, with Snow & Fog Latt 61, 07

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Off, Cape, Thodius

Remarks, Monday, June 26/57

Comm. Rigged with Strong Winds from the North, under doubled reefed topsails, Standing to the Westward.; At M, Pleasant breze from the West stearing North, Saw the Land, at 10, O Clock, Cleared off Saw a, Bowhead lowered for him, saw it three risings, goeing, quick; saw Killers, in, Sight three Sails

Tuesday, June, 27

First part, Clear & Pleasant, Wind from the, West, in sight, 7 Sails stearing, about N. N. West, for the Land; at Cloudy & near Calm; At M, Cloudy & some Fog stearing North; Wind light from the S.E, one Ship in Light Boiling; Washing Bone & Breaking out the, After Hole, for, Shook

Wednesday, June, 28

Begins Cloudy, Breez, Light & from the S.E, at Night, Calm & some Fog with, Ice & plenty of, Walruses among it lowered for them Shot at & Wounded some of, them. Saw one, Bowhead, 14 Ships in sight one Cutting, At M, Pleasant breeze from the East & Foggy; lowered for Walruses (got Nothing), Wounded, several

Near, Cape Navarino

Remarks, Thursday, June 29, 54

Pleasant Breeze, from the North & plenty of Fog; Clears off, (Occasionally) so that we can see two or three, Miles in Sight 3 or 4 Ships; at Night Cloudy but not Foggy; Saw two or three, Bowheads goeing quick; At M, Foggy standing to the Eastward (off Shore) lowered this Morning for a, Whale, did no see it, again in Sight Twelve Ships one, Boiling

Friday, June, 30

Cm, With light airs from the South, & East and some, Fog, are about, 20 or 30 Miles from Cape Navarino; two Ships Boiling 14 or 15 in Sight, Saw a number of Bowheads, goeing in Shore quick Lowered a Number of times did not get Near to any Whale, The Ships all, chasing Whales

Saturday, July, 1st

Clear, Weather & the Sun, shining bright but the, Air is full of (Haze or Fog) Some, of the Ships Hulls, are visible & cannot See the Sails, other Sails only, can be seen and some only the Royal Masts are in sight the Water, a distant of two or three, Miles looks like a, Huge Fog Bank; Saw two or three Bowheads going quick, at Night under Short Sail it, Blowing Fresh

At M, Nearly Calm, lowered twice for Whales; & Called them (they heard the Boats it beeing so still) about half dozen Ships in sight doeing Nothing, are about ten Miles from the Land; to the Nort of Cape Navarino

Nearly, off, Cape Tenaros Latt, 62, 35

Off Cape Thadius

Remarks, Sunday, July 2d/54

First part, fresh Breeze from the South cruising off the Land to the North of the Cape Saw a Bowhead at 3, P.M, going to the Leeward Chased him about five Mild lost sight of him then; at Night Moderate Breeze. At M, Pleasant breeze beating to the Windward, saw Nothing

Several Ships came from the South (or windward) Bound North

Monday, July, 3

Com, Pleasant, Light Wind, from the South Clear over head! Cannot See any great distance the Water is covered with thin Fog. at a distance of 3 or 4 Mild,

at 7, P.M, Raised it Bowhead Chased it untill 10, O clock. the Whale, was bound North At Night light breeze, from South Stood off Shore (to the Eastward)

At M, Cloudy, Pleasant breeze, standing in for the Land, two Ships in sight.

at 12, O, clock Wind Changed to, N.W, Ship by the Wind heading, N.N.E

Tuesday, July, 4

First part Cloudy, Pleasant Breeze from N. West, heading about, N.N. East Nothing in Sight the Ships have all ~~gone~~ Gone North; At Night Strong Breeze under short Sail, At M, Pleasant Breeze from, N.N.W & some Fog. Gained with the Eidion Homland, latter part, cleared off Stood in for the Land, came to a body of Ice Steared off, to the South, towards Cape, Ot Thadius in Company

Off Cape Thadius

Remarks, Wednesday, July 5/54

Pleasant Weather; Light Wind from N. West, Steering to the South, along the Ice, in company with the Eden Howland at 7 P.M. Spoke the Eagle Boiling at Night Saw a Bowhead, the G. Howland lowered for it; A.M. Clear Weather, nearly Calm Saw several Whales along the edge of the Ice. about half Dozen Ships in sight all Chasing. two Ships Boiling

Thursday, July 6

Begins Pleasant, Standing off and on the Ice looking for Whale Spoke the Illinois Covill from Fores Island, Clear, Saw Nothing this Afternoon at 6 P.M. Samed with the Carolina Gray, Nothing this season, had Fired a Bomb Lance into a Whale two Hours previous & lost it the Whale. at Night Strong Breeze from the South under short Sail; at Midnight took in all Sail & drifted to the North. the Ice drifting towards the Ship very Fast, at 5 A.M. set the Topsails, in a thick Fog are about clear of Ice, at precsant. this A.M. under short Sail on different tacks to keep clear of Ice

Friday, July 7

Strong Wind from the S.S. West, Wearing Ship once in about two Hours, working to the Windward; thick Fog part of the time, A Sail in Sight (probably the Carolina) through the Night Strong Wind & some Fog; A.M. the Wind encreasing took in Fore & Mizen Topsails Heading to the Westward, end with Fog

Latt 63°, 05

Off, Cape, Hadius

Remark Sat., July 8. 1854

Begins with Strong Wind from S.S.West.
lying too, in the Fog. at Night Close reefed
the Main, Topsail At M. Good breeze
from S.S.E. Spoke the, Elisa. F. Mason,
have, Wore Ship once in about 4 Hours
through this day, to keep clear of Ice.
ends with Rain & some Fog

Sunday, July, 9

Com. Cloudy with first Rain & Fog, Steering
from South to S.W. along a large Body of, Ice
Wind from the East Ship, carrying Topsails
& Courses, Nothing in sight. at Night lay
aback, At M. Foggy & nearly Calm

Monday, July, 10

First part thick Fog and light Breeze
from, S.E., Standing along, A Body of, Ice
at Night; Nearly Calm, Lay Aback
on different tacks near the, Ice
At M, Light Wind, & Cloudy, Fog Cleared off.
Saw the, Land about, 50 Miles, North
of, Cape Hadius, two Ships in sight
are Steering North along the, Ice, (Breeze from
(South

Tuesday, July, 11

Begins, Calm are about, Twenty Miles from
the Land, Ship, unmanagable & Heading
into the, Ice at 4, P.M., Anchored in
36 Fathoms of Water, Found the Current, Setting
to the South, Lay At Anchor all Night, got under
weigh at 6, A.M. attempted to get under weigh
at 2, O.clock; could not make the Windlass work
end Cloudy with light breeze from the North
Standing to the Eastward. 3 Ships in sight

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To the North of Cape Thadia
Remarks, Wed, July, 12, 54
Begins Cloudy, Light Breeze from the North carrying all Sail, standing to the, Eastward at 8. P. M. Spoke the, Montpelier, Clean A. M. Cloudy, with some, Fog, Wind, Light Nothing in sight

Thursday, July, 13
Light, Wind, from the North & Cloudy, Standing to the Westward at 10. P. M. came up to the Ice, in sight, 4 Ships, Stood off & on a Body of Ice, through the Night
A. M. Wind from the East, part of the time thick Fog, Ship by the Wind on differant tacks, Saw Grey Back this Morning going quick to the North

Friday, July, 14
Com., with thick Fog, Wind from the East standing to the North, at Midnight Cleared of Wind, Changed to North, Standing to the Westward A. M. Saw Grey Backs, lowered one Boat for them, end Clear & pleasant with light Wind, are Nearly to the Head of, Anadir Bay in sight, of Cape Beering Lat. 64 35

Saturday, July, 15
Light Breeze from the North, Clear & pleasant Standing to the Westward, toward the Land plenty of, Land in sight from, W. S. W. to N. N. E. are about, 15 Miles from the land A. M. Pleasant Steering to the South along the Shore, lowered for a, Grey Back Saw large Body of Walruses upon the, Ice got one, about Noon Lat 64 45

At, the Head, of, Anadir Bay

Remarks, Sunday, July, 16 / 54

Clear & Pleasant; with Light Wind from North to West, a Strong Current setting to the, S, E Cannot Stear the Ship at times; Caught 4 Walruss this, P, M, A Canoe with Indians came on Board, they wer a poor set, had Nothing but a few Walruss teeth & some Skins A, M, Pleasant breeze from the West Stearing to the, N, E, along the, Ice Latt 64, 49

Monday, July, 17

Clear Weather, Light Wind, from North to N, W, Cape Beering in Sight bearing about N, N, E, Ships course E, S, E along the, Ice, Spoke the Olimpia with one Whale, three Ships in sight at Night Pleasant breeze from the, N, E, Ship heading, E, S, E; A, M, Fresh breeze from the East, heading, N, N, E part of this, A, M, Foggy, Saw A, lot of Grey Back

Tuesday, July, 18

First part, Cloudy with some Fog, Wind from the, N, E, Ship heading, E, S, E at, 6, P, M, Wind from N, N, W, Cleared of, Ship heading for, Cape Beering bearing N, E at 10, O, clock, within about, Five Miles of the Cape Kept off Stearing along to the Eastward, about, Five Miles from the Land, at 2, A, M, the, Indians Came off in their, Canoes, Bringing Skins, A few Walruss Teeth & Some, Whale Bone, 9 canoes came of bringing their Women & Children they wer a Poor set, having but little to dispose of, Brought on Board quite a lot of Copper, which the Captain, bought, Saw plenty of Mussel Diggers in Shore; latter part Cloudy light breeze from the East Ends Calm - Are about Twenty Miles from Cape Beering, to the Eastward of it

Latt, 64, 42

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Cruising along the North part of Anadir Bay
Remarks Wednesday, July, 19, 54
These 24 Hours, Cloudy & nearly Calm
in Sight of the Land to the Eastward
of Cape Beering (Cruising along the Shore
Bound East) In sight two Ships (Supposed
to be the Wm. Roach & Montpielier
close with, A light breze from the West
Latt 64, 40

Thursday, July, 20
These 24 Hours light, Winds from th South & West.
thick Fog at Night. (Lay aback, through the Night
A. M. Cloudy some Fog: A Sail to the Windward

Friday, July, 21
First part Calm & Foggy at 6, P. M. Cleard off
Saw A Bowhead, Chased him about 3 Hours.
at Night light airs from the Eastward, Standing
to the North, towards the Land: A. M. Good Breze
Saw Several Bowheads Chased them, along the
Shore, all the Whales appear to be, Bound to the East.
two Sails, in Sight,

Saturday, July, 22
These, 24 Hours Light breez & Clear, are off
about Twenty Miles to the Westward of, Plover
Bay, Saw A Number of Bowheads & Chased
them could not get near them, The Indians
Came on Board: Brought a Lot of Salmon
Four Ships in Sight, two at Anchor to the
Mouth of, Plover Bay, A. M. Wind from the
East, very light breze: heading from N to N E.
along the Shore, at 10, O'clock lowered for a Bowhead
Pulled in to the Land did not See it, again from
the Boats Landed at a Small Settlement
Found them in a Wreched State of Poverty
about a Dozen Hut, Filled with, Women & Children
Plenty of, Whales, Bones, Stuck upp on the Shore

Near Beering, Straits

Remarks, Sunday, July, 23, /54

First part, Pleasant Breere from the, S, E, to South
Came on Board, from the Shore, about, one
P, M, Steared to the Eastward for the, Straits
Passed the Mouth of, Hover Bay at, 4, O, clock
at Anchor of the Bay the, Ships Gideon Howland & Eagle
Passed, Indian Point, at, 8, O, clock
Halled aback, to the Eastward of the ~~point~~ Point
lay untill 4, A, M, it being, Fogy
A, M, Pleasant Breere from the South, Standing
to the Eastward, are now in the Mouth of, Beering Straits
Six Ships in sight, bound North and with a, fresh
breere Stearing, N, E, to in topgalant Sails
Pleanty of, Grey Backs here,

Monday, July, 24

Strong Wind from the South, carrying Topsail,
the Ship running free, on different Tacks
~~at~~ at, 11, P, M, Shortened Sail & Halled aback
off the East end of (Arechanichechen Island
4 Ships in Sight to the (South or Winward
A, M, under Short Sail Stearing to the North & East
at, 11, A, M, Tuffed, to the Wind, between the
Diomede, Isl, & Cape East

Tuesday, July, 25

Com, with Strong Wind, from the, South, Ship
between the, Diomedes & East, Cape, trying
to beat, upe to, St Lawrance, Bay, Haveing
unintentionally, Paped, it, on Monday Night
Spoke the Bark Valparaso, Bound North
A, M, light Wind from the, N, W, Stearing
for St Lawrence Bay, in Sight, Grey Backs
and, Four Ships, Every thing allmost but
Bowhead, ends Calm, Lare about, twenty Miles
North of, St, Law, Bay, in Sight in Shore, three or
Four Canoes, Chasing, Grey Backs

In Beering Strait

Remarks, Wednesday, July 26, 54.

First part Pleasant Breze from the South, beating to the Windward (trying to get to St Lawrence Bay A. M. Strong Wind, off the Mouth of the Bay. 4 Ships in Sight & Plenty of Grey Backs A. Schooner Came down passed, the Bay, this Morning; Bound North on a trading Voyage

Thursday, July, 27

Pleasant, Breze from the South entered St Lawrence, Bay this, P. M. Saw any quantity of Mouffel Diggs in coming in, but no Bowheads, at Night Fog Stood off and on the Mouth of the Bay; A. M. Foggy in the Mouth of the Bay; one Canoe of Indians Came on board Traded with the Falcon.

Friday, July 28.

Cloudy with Some Fog off the Bay at 5. P. M. Struck a Grey Back took it along Side; Finished Cutting at 10. P. M. A. M. Strong Wind from the South off the Mouth of the Bay

Saturday, July, 29

First part Strong Wind with Fog, clears off at times so that we can see the Land are Standing off & on the Bay under Short Sail A M. Good Breeze Carrying all Sail in Sight three Ships, two of them, Bound North Lowered for Grey Back at 11. O. clock, the Captain went on to one got Stove, did not get Fast

In Beering Straits

Remarks Sunday July 30 / 54

First part Pleasant breez off the Mouth of St Lawrence Bay Repairing the Bow Boat at Strong Wind Double reefed the topsails A.M. Wind from the East Stearing S.W. a Strong Southerly here now in Light the Com. Preble of Linn & Some Grey Back Latt 64. 0 8

Monday July 31

First Part Cloudy Wind from East to S.E Stearing S.W. for Indian Point in one Ship at 6 P.M. Wind from the South & ~~Wet~~ Standing to the East through the Night Rainy & Some Fog at 2 A.M. Cleared off Wind from the N.W. Steard to the South Passed the Point at 9 A.M. in Company with the Carolina & Bark Valparaso Spoke the Arab of Fair Haven off the Point at Noon Halled Aback off Plover Bay the Captain Boarded the Valparaso The Carolina & Val. Both Anchored their for Water

Tuesday August 1st

Light Wind from S.W. to South to the Westward of Plover Bay Boiling A Grey Back Saw ~~A~~ one Bowhead this P.M. Spok the Cristopher Michell with two Whales Three Canoe of Indians Came on Board

Wednesday August 2d

Pleasant Weather Light Wind from South lowered for Bowhead Labourd Boat Struck the Iron Drew at 11 P.M. Picked up A Stinker & a hard case it was A.M. finished Boiling the Ripack Cut in the Stinker & Chased A Bowhead Com. Boiling again

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Off the Mouth of Beering Straits

Remarks Thursday Aug 3 1854

First Part Clear Pleasant breeze from South Boiling are between St Lawrence Island & Cape Chukotsk at Night Thick Fog with Some Rain lay aback heading to the Eastward At M Strong Breeze under Short Sail on differant tacks Wind from the S West

Friday August 4

Pleasant Breeze from South & Thick Fog Finished Boiling at 3 P M & Washed off Decks at Nigh Wind from S W heading W N W At 2 O clock A M Cleared off Wind from N N E Steard W N W for the Land at 10 O clock found that we were in the Straits about half way from Indian Point to St Lawrance Bay at Noon Spoke the Nigar & Vineyard

Sat Aug 5

Cloudy light breze from the East Stearing South for Indian Point in Company with the Nigar & Vineyard the Current is so strong that the Ship makes but Slow Progress to the South Passed Indian Point at 9 P M Run as far as Plover Bay & Halled aback for the Night A M Clear Weather Stearing to the Westward along the Land Stowing down Saw on Bowhead going quick to Windward the ~~Fore Noon~~ A M Strong Breeze from North

Near, Beering Strait

Remarks, Sunday, August, 6 / 54

Strong Breeze, from the North, Finished Stowing down & Washed off Deck. at 6, P. M.
The Indians Came on Board from (Salmon Bay)
Brought part of, A Head of Whale Bone to Sell
the Captain went on Shore at the, Settlement
A. M. Strong Breeze under Short Sail
along the Land, ~~XX~~ The Current Sets to Windward
So strong here that the, Ship will not drift, to, Leward

Latt. 64, 10

Monday, Aug, 7

Rugid Weather, Strong Wind from the North
Standing along the, Land, under Short Sail
on differant tacks, , Nothing in Sight
at Night Wind Changed to N. E. with Some Rain
& thick Fog, laying aback heading to the E. S. E.
end with a Moderate Gale

Tuesday, Aug, 8

First Part Strong Wind from, N. E. with
Rain & Fog, at 4, P. M. Fog Cleared off
wore Ship heading N. N. W. for the Land
at Night lay aback heading off Shore
A. M. Pleasant Breze & Cloudy off (Salmon Bay)
The Indians Came on Board bringing A few Salmon
& Some, Whale Bone, left the Bay at, 10, O, clock
carrying all Sail beating to Windward.

Wednesday, Aug, 9

Pleasant breze from N. E Working to the Windward
or to Beering (Strait) Saw Bowhead at 7 P. M.
Lowered & Chased untill, 10 O. clock
at Night halled aback, off, Plover Bay
A. M. Cloudy, with Pleasant Breeze from North
Labourd Boat went, a, Shore to the Eastward of, Plover Bay
to look for a place to get, Water found plent of Water,
but it was so rugid, could not get it

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In Beering Strait

Remarks, Thursday, Aug 10, 1854

First Part, Cloudy Strong Breere from N. E, Beating to Windward, off the Mouth of the Strait at 6, P. M, Spok & Gamed with, the, Elira, F. Mason had taken Nothing this Season, At Night, Doubeled Reefed the Topsails (A Rain Storm) A. M, under Topsails wind from North to N. E, with Some Rain in the Mouth of the Straits to the North of, Indian Point

Friday, Aug, 11.

First Part, Raing with Good breere from North working to, Windward, in Sight, A Sail to Leward through the Night Fresh Breere, & Rainey at, 4, A. M, reefed the Fore Topsail ends with Strong breere from N N W, & thick Fog

Sat, Aug, 12

Light Wind from N. N. West, Cliared off Ship Standing to the West, Saw the, Land are about 120, Miles to the South of, St Lawrence Bay in, Sight to the, Windward, the, E. F. Mason & two Other Ships: A. M, Nearly, Calm off the, Mouth, of Mechegen, Bay Standing in shore: Saw A Bowhead in the Bay Lowered without, Succes, 5, Canoes of Indians Came on Board,

Sunday, Aug, 13

Com" with light Winds from South; Cruising in the Bay, two or three, Bowheads have been seen, here by, the Boats, 50 or 60 Indians on board this, P. M A, Canoe with a lot of, Walrus Teeth, Came on board they wanted, Rum for them Could not buy them for Tobacco, A M, Good breere from, S. W, beat up to the Head of the Bay (Mechigmen Bay)

In, Mechigmen Bay

Remarks, Monday, Aug, 14 1854

These, 24, Pleasant Weather, Light Breeze from, South & West have seen, two or three Bowheads, in this Bay; but the, Devil cannot Catch them, the Ship is, surrounded with Canoes & the Decks full of, Indians

~~Thursday~~ Tuesday, Aug, 15.

Light Breeze from S.W. and, Pleasant Weather this, P.M, got, A Raft of Water (11 Pipes) with the assistance of the Indians; from A Beautifull River, that Flows into the Head of the, Bay; A.M, Cloudy Pleasant Breeze from the, East Lowered for, A Bowhead the Captain, got within, Five Fathoms of it (Mason the Indians brought on board three Deserters from the, E.F. Mason

Wednesday, Aug, 16

Good Breeze from the East Cruising off the Mouth of the, Bay, with some Rain, At Night Foggy & Drizling Rain. A.M. Cloudy Lowered for, Grey Backs Could not Strike them, the Water is so Clear Saw, A Corcass, I should think it was A, Grey Backs

Thursday, Aug, 17

Com, Foggy Wind from S.E. Ship on differant tacks working out of the Bay, A.M, Moderate Breeze under topsails standing to the, E.N.E. with thick Fog & some, Rain Picked up last Evening at 4, P.M. a Grey Back, Cut it in, this, A.M. Boiled it, made about, Eight Barrells of Oil

In Beering Strait

Remarks, Friday Aug. 18/54

These 24, Hours Light Wind, from S.E. & thick Fog with Drizling Rain Ship working to the Eastward under Mordrate Sail. Sounding once in about two Hours: their is from 23, to 25 Fathoms of Water

Saturday Aug. 19

Light Breere, from S.E. and thick Fog Killed A Hog (Old Jack) Weighed 2,33, Lbs, at 8, A.M. Anchored the Ship in 23, Fathoms of Water, lay at Anchor, untill 10, A.M. got underway then, stood, to the N.W. with A Light Breere

Sunday, Aug. 20.

This 24, Hours Light; airs from South to S.E and Fogy, Ship laying aback, on differant tack untill 8. A.M. Cleared off then Saw the Land, are off the Mouth of St Lawrence Bay, Saw many Grey Back, in the Mouth of the Bay, Saw the Indians Chaseing them in the Bay

Monday, Aug. 21

Comes Fogy & Nearly Calm, off the Mouth of St Lawrence Bay, Drifting about, what Breere their, is from the South through the Night Calm & some Fog

A.M. Light Breere from North, & thick Fog, working North, towards the Diomedes, Islands

In, Beering, Straits

Remarks, Tuesday, Aug, 22, 1854

Com" Calm & Cloudy, are just to the North of the Mouth of, St Lawrence, Bay Com" Mending, A Main Topsail Lowered for A Bowhead at, 2, P, M did not see it again, A Canoe of Indians Came on, Board, at Night, Pleasant Breeze from N, West, Course N, N, E, for the Diomedes at 6, A, M, Strong, Breeze; & thin Fog are between, the East Cape; & the, Diomedes, Isls this, A, M, Sailed Nearly, Round the, Isls at Anchor here the, Canton Packet Boiling A, two Hundred Barrels, Whale A Ship in Sight, to the Leward,

Wednesday, Aug, 23

Cruising in the Straits, between Diomedes, & Cape East plenty of Grey Backs, here, the Mate, Lanced one to Day went off Spouting Blood Strong Breeze from the, North, Four Ships the Rigor, Olimpia, Jenas Coffin & Junior lying under the lee of the Cape, Spoke the Junior, Clean at Night ran for, St Lawrence Bay A, M, In the Bay Chasing, Bowheads

Thursday, Aug, 24

Anchored this Afternoon, at, 7, P, M, in Side of the, Sandspit, about half Dozen Whales in the Bay, as wild is Blackbirds

Friday, Aug, 25

Chasing, Called, Whales over the Bay in a Calm, the Devel can get Near them, have been up the Bay 6, or 7 miles Saw wild Bowhead, their, went on Shore, Saw two or three Hundred, Reinders, & a body of Grey Backs, Calves

In St Lawrence Bay

Remark Saturday August 26, 1854

Lying at Anchor Chasing Sailed Whales
It is Calm here most of the time
& A Bad Chopping Swell on
It is about as hard to Catch one of
those Whales as any that ever Swam the Sea

Sunday Aug 27

This P.M. Chasing in A Calm
got off A Jry Pot from the Sandspit
& Bent A Main topsail A.M. Nothing
seeing Whales in Sight in the Bay
Keeping the Sabbath

Monday Aug 28

Light breze from the East
Lying at Anchor
A.M. Foggy & Calm Chasing Whales

Tuesday Aug 29

First Part Foggy & light Wind
A.M. Pleasant breze from South
two or three Whales in the Bay

Wednesday Aug 30

Cloudy with A Pleasant Breeze
from the Eastward at 5 P.M.
Starboard Boat Struck A Whale
took it alongside at 8 O. clock
A.M. Calm & Pleasant Cutting

Thursday Aug 31

Pleasant Weather & Nearly Calm
towed Ashore the Carcass
Cooper Boiling At Night Fresh Breeze
from N.W. A.M. Strong Breeze
three Whales in the Bay Chased
without Success

In St Lawrence Bay

Remarks, Friday, Sept. 1st 1854

First Part Strong breze from the W.N.W.
& some Rain two Whales in the Bay
but very wild; Chased them 3 or 4 Hours
Finished Boiling at 2 A M.
the Watch on Deck Scraped the Bone
this A. M.

Saturday, Sept. 2

Light Breeze from the East & some
Fog Broke out the After Hole
the Capt went acrost the Bay with
A Boat Crew on A trading Excursion
A. M. employed in Stowing Down
the Bone Boat Lowered for A Whale

Sunday, Sept. 3

Calm, with Some Fog, Finished Stowing
Down at 5 P. M. & Washed off Deck
A. M. Cloudy & A light Breeze from
the Eastward, Nothing in Sight
Keeping the Sabbath. All Hands
turned in

Monday, ~~A~~ Sept. 4

Clear & Pleasant, A light breeze from
the East; was Boarded this P. M. by the
Celebrated Petavar & his Suit, A Noted
Chief among them; they had A lot of Walrus
teeth to Sell, the Capt. would not trade on
this Day it being Sunday. A. M. Went on shore
got 5 Pipes of Water & got under weigh
at 9 A. M. and Foggy, Beating out of the
Bay, with A Wind from the N.E.E.

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In, Beering Strait

Remark, Tuesday, Sept, 5 /54

Com,, With Fresh Breere from the East working out of St Lawrence, Bay at 8, P, M, Spoke the, Montpielier Cheam, (or one Grey Back) Lay Aback through the Night off the Mouth of the Bay A, M, First part light Wind from North ends Calm & Foggy are Near, Diomedes Isl, just to the South of them

Wednesday, Sept, 6

Pleasant, Breere, from the North with Fog & Rain,; one Canoe of Indians Came on board from the Island, with a few, Walrus Teeth, at Night light breze, on Differant tacks between the Diomedes & Cape, East, A, M, thick Fog & Nearly Calm, ends with, A, Pleasant Breere from the South Stearing, N, E.

Thursday, Sept, 7

Com,, Foggy & A light breere from S, W, at, 3 P, M, Cleared off, the Wind Lalled to the West; Steared to the North at, 6, P, M, Picked, upp; A Small Humpback, A, M, Light Wind from N, E, & Foggy, Boiled out the, Stinker it Made about, 5, Bbls of, Black Oil

Friday, Sept, 8

First, Part Light airs from the South Cloudy & Some Fog, Washed off the Deck at, 7, P, M, Spoke the, Gideon Howland, from Point, Barrow with, 3 Whales, at lay aback in Company with the, G, H, A, M, Clear with Fresh Breere from N, N, W, Heading N, E, Parted Company with the G, H, She Steared to the South

Saw the Land at Noon, Supposed it to be, Point, Hope

Artic, Ocean

Remarks, Saturday, Sept, 9/54
Fresh Breeze, from the, N. N. West
are off Point Hope, about, Fifteen Mild
from the Land, at 2, P M wore Ship
stood to the, West, at Night Strong Breeze
under Short Sail, ; A, M, Cloudy & Some, Fog
Heading to the Eastward, under, Double reefed
Topsail, it, Blowing a half a Gal of, Wind

Sunday, Sept, 10
First Part Strong Wind from the, North
Standing to the West under, Short Sail
the Weather Cloudy & a thin Fog, part of the time
at, 7, P. M, Spoke the, Eliza F, Mason, Clean
Gamed with her, A. M, Pleasant breeze
Ship by the Wind on differant tacks
under Short Sail, Nothing in Sight

Monday, Sept, 11
Cloudy with, A, Fresh, Breeze from the
North, Standing to the Westward, under
Short, Sail, at Night Some Fog, lay, aback
A, M, Wind from the East, Cruising on
Differant, tacks, Mended the, Mizen Topsail
Rove new Main Topsail, Braces

Tuesday, Sept, 12
Light Airs from the, N. E, Heading to
the, S, E the first part of the, Day
Mended, A, Gibb & Bent, A, Fore Topsail
through the, Night, Pleasant Breeze, from
the S, E, with, Some, Fog, Heading, about, E, N, E
A, M, Wind E, N, E, Foggy part of the
forenoon, Heading, S, E, Nothing in Sight

Artic, Ocean

Remarks, Wednesday, Sept. 13/54

Cloudy, Wind from the, East, Heading to the South, under, Topsails, & Course at Night, Foggy, Strong breeze, reefed the Topsails, at, 4, A, M, took in Fore & Mizzen, topsails lay too under Close reefed, Main, Topsail it Blowing, A, Gale from, the, E, S, E

Thursday, Sept, 14

These, 24, Hours A, Gale from, S, E carrying Close reefed, Topsail & reefed Forsail, Heading, E, N, E,

Latt 69, 15"

Friday, Sept, 15

The Gale still continues but not so severe as yesterday ~~lie~~ Laying too on differant tacks, the Wind from the, S, E, with Some Rain & Fog Spoke the, E, F, Mason

Saturday, Sept, 16

Comm with, A, Strong Wind, but much more Morderate, than it has been Latt, Double reefed Topsail & Fibb Standing in shore to the Eastward, in Company with the, Clipper, at 10, O, clock P, M, Wore, Ship, off, Shore Heading to the Westward, Cleared, off at, Mid Night Wind from the, West, A M, Pleasant weather wind from, the South & West, Standing along the, Land in Sight, of Cape, Lisburn

Artic, Ocean

Remark, Sunday, Sept, 17/54

First part Strong breeze, from the South
Standing to the, Westward, at 10, O, clock
P, M, Wind Changed to, West wore Ship
to the South, under, Doubled reefed, Topsails
A, M, Pleasant, Weather & light breeze
from the, N, W, Course S, S, West,

Monday, Sept. 18 Latt 68, 5' 8"

Com, Clear with Strong Breeze from, Southward
Heading to the, Eastward, at Night Wind from, S, E
Ship on her, Labourd, tack, under topsails
A, M, Strong, Wind from South, Carrying, Double
reefed Topsails, Standing to the, Westward
Nothing in Sight, Scarcely A Bird, to be seen

Latt 68, 29

Tuesday, Sept, 19

Strong, Wind, from the, South, under, Double
reefed, Topsails Standing to the, West,
took in, Gibb & Mainsail at Night
at 4, O, clock A, M, Saw, Ice, wore
Ship to the Eastward, ends with
A, Fresh, Breeze Latt, 68, 38"

Wednesday, Sept, 20

Begins, Clear, & Rugd, Strong Wind
Continues from the South, Ship on, the
Starboard, tack, Carrying all (Necessary) Sail
A, M, Moderate Breeze, Wind, Halled to
the, East, this Raised, the Clipper on the
lee Bow, Heading to the South
Saw A Number of, Grey Back,
A Sail, in Sight to, Windward

Artic, Ocean

Remarks, Thursday, Sept 21, 1854

Begins, with Fresh Breere from the South, on, differant tacks, Gaming with the, Eliza, J, Mason, let the Mason have an Old, Fibb for, Parceling at, Night light Wind from the, Eastward lay, aback, in, Company, Capt, Gernegan having seen, Bowhead, Yesterday A, M, Pleasant Breere from, East to, S, E Ship runing free on differant, tacks Parted, Company, Saw Plenty of Grey Back,

Latt, 68, 02, Long 171, 00 West

Friday, Sept, 22,

First, Part Cloudy, Wind from Nort to E, S, E, Blowing, A, Pleasant Breere, Cruising, Standing to the, West & North; through the Night, under Short, Sail, A, M, Fresh Breere from the, S, E & Clear, Weather, Saw Many, Grey Back

Saturday, Sept, 23

Com, Clear Fresh Breere from, N, E Steering from South to, S, W, at, 2, Oclock, P, M, raised the, Land on the, Western, Shore at 3, Oclock; Hauled on the, Wind, Heading to the N, N, W, got so far to the Westward, Could not fetch by the Land, to, the E, S, E, Carrying, all Sail Beating, to the, Windward

At, Midnight Wind Hauled, to the North Stood to the, E, N, E, off Shore,

A, M, Foggy Wind from North to, W, N, W Blowing, A Plesant breere, Steering, East

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Artic. Ocean

Remarks, Sunday, Sept, ~~X~~ 24, 54

Com, Foggy, Clear over Head, with, A Fresh, Breere from, W. N. W. Carrying all Sail, Steering, E. S. E, through the Night Strong Breere; Lay aback under Short Sail A. M, ~~the~~ Fog & Strong breere Steering, S. E ~~Light~~ (clear) enough part of the time to See Four or Five Mile, Latt 66, 15

Monday, Sept. 25

Begins, A, Fresh Breere from, W. N. W Steering, S. S. E, Weather, thick; Clear some times so that, we can See; 3 or 4 Mile at 2, P. M, Raised Land; the East Cape, bearing, S. W. Luffed, in Shore to it three Canoes Came on Board (had Nothing to Sell) at Night Lay aback, off the Cape A. M. Nearly Calm, are between, Cape East & the Diomedes, Several Canoes Came, alongside Chased, Humpback,

Tuesday, Sept, 26

First, Part, Calm, trying to work to, St Lawrence, Bay; are between the Cape & Islands, at Night, Light Breere from West to, N. W. A. M. Cloudy, pleasant Breere from the North, in the Bay, Saw two or three, Bowheads; Chased them Could not get near them; Seven Canoes of Indians Came on board to trade; Among them the noted (Petarak) the Capt Purchased A good lot of, teeth

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Beering Straits

Remarks, Wednesday, Sept. 27/54

Pleasant, Breeze from the North with A Snow Storm in St. Lawrence Bay. At Night stood out, of the Bay A. M. Cloudy in the Mouth of the Bay Beating, upp. A Canoe of Indians Came on board at 10, O. clock ~~bringing~~ with A lot of teeth, the Capt bought them left the Bay, immediately Steering South for Mechegen Bay

Thursday, Sept, 28

Light Breeze, off the Mouth of Mechegen Bay, Saw, Five Bowheads, lowered at 1, P. M. Labaurd Boat got A Bowhead, Finished Cutting at 1, O. clock A. M. Commenced Boiling at 8, O. clock

Friday, Sept, 29

Fresh Breeze from West off the Mouth of Mechegen Bay, Boiling & Scraping, Bone latter Part Foggy, ok in the Straits off the Mouth of St. Lawrence Bay the Wind light, from the South

Sat, Sept, 30,

Light Wind from the South & West with Some Fog, Boiling & Working towards Mechegen Bay Saw A Bowhead this P. M. & Lowered A. M. thick Fog, Laying slack in the Strait

Bering Strait

Remarks Sunday Oct. 1st 54

This Day Light Breze from the South
Beating toward Mechigen Bay, Finished
Boiling this A. M., are just to the
North of the Bay about ten Miles
from it Ends Calm with Some Fog

Monday Oct. 2

First Part Calm & thin Fog
at Night Light Breze from the Westward
A. M. in the Mouth of the Bay
Chasing Bowhead, 40, or 50
Whales in Sight

Tuesday Oct. 3

In the Mouth of the Bay
Struck A. Bowhead in the Bow Boat
at 3 O'clock it Ran very Bad
Killed & took it along side, at 7 P. M
Com Cuting Finished at 2 A. M
Com Boiling Ends with A. Fresh
Breze from the S. W. are in the
Strait off St. Lawrence Bay

Wednesday Oct. 4

Strong Breze from the South
Carrying Sail, to Beat to the
Windward Setting up Shook
& Boiling Ends Ruged
are North of St. Lawrence Bay
about Half way over to the Diomedes

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Bering Straits

Remarks, Thursday, Oct. 5th, 54
Light Wind from the S. West
& Fogg Clears off Sometime so
the we Can See the Land
are Between, St. Lawrence Bay
& the Diomede, Isls, Boiling
& Stowing, Down, Stowed Down
about One Hundred & twenty, Barrels

Behring Strait

Friday, October, 6, 1854

Fresh, Breeze, from, South with Some Rain Scraping Bone, & Stowing down At, M, Finished Scrapeing the bone Standing in to the Westward, for the Land

Saturday, Oct, 7

Off the, Mouth, of, Mechegen Bay Chasing, Whales, the, Bow, Boat got, A, Whale took it along side at, 7, A, M At, M, Wind from, S, W, Rigged, Weather Cutting the, Whale,

Sunday, Oct, 8

Strong Breeze, First part, Finished, Cutting at 1, P, M, Com,, Boiling At, M, Calm Boiling & Setting, upp Shoals, are just to the North, of, Mechegen

Monday, Oct, 9

Light, Wind from, N, E, Off, Mechegen Bay Boiling & Setting, upp, Shoals at Midnight Wind, Hauled to East Blowing, A, Gale, Cooled down at, 2, O, Clock A, M, Carrying Close reefed, topsail Heading, South by, East, to Keep, off, Shore

Tuesday, Oct, 10

A, Pretty, Severe Gale from, East to South, Carrying, Sail to, get off Shore on Different, Jacks, & Reeving New Riging A, M, Cleared off Saw, the North Head of, Mechegen Bay Stood off Shore, at, 7, A, M, the, Wind from the South

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Behring Strait

Remarks Wednesday, Oct 11, 54

The Gale Still Continues from South to S.E, Carrying Close Reefed topsail, on Different tack to keep off Shore, saw the Land ~~at~~ at 5 P.M, & at 9 A.M: Supposed it to the North Head of St Lawrence Bay

Thursday, Oct, 12,

The Storm Continues as severe as it has ~~been~~ raged, Saw Cape East at two P.M found that the Ship was Drifting down upon it, let the Bible for a Short time to Clear it, Heading E.N.E., A.M. Moderated A little Coms Coopering Oil & getting Ready to Stow Down, ~~&~~ Started the Fires to finish Boiling, Cleared off Some Saw the Land to the North & West of Cape East

Lat 66, 28"

Friday, Oct, 13

The Weather is Rather better, the Wind has Moderated Some but very heavy Squalls & Gusts of Wind with A bad Sea Running Stowed Down about 30 Barrels, At Night A Severe Wind from S.S.E, Standing to the Eastward, Finished Boiling at 9 P.M, A.M, Stowing Down & Breaking out Water.

Saturday, Oct, 14

First Part Light Wind from South: An Ugly Sea on, Finished Stowing Down: Good Breeze from S.W. from 7 to 12 A.M, Ship on Different tacks at Midnight, Wind Halled to the West Steering South, A.M. Scrapeing Bone, & Reeving Rigging A fresh Breeze from W.W. Saw the Land at 10 A.M, (Supposed) it is the Land to the North of Cape East, the Weather thick & Cloudy very Bad Seeing, an Object at any great Distance

Behring, Straits

Remark, Sunday, October, 15, 54

Com.. With a Snow Storm with A Gale from the North, Steering for Behring Strait Saw Land at 3 P.M. Supposed it to be East Cape, Steered South Leeding before the Gale, under Close Reefed Main Topsail & Fore Sail, the Snow so thick that you could not ~~[illegible]~~ See an object; half Dozen Ships length (Sounded once in about two hours through the Night) A.M. The Storm Still Continues the Ship Running before the Wind, Course Since 8 A.M. S.W. by South Supposed the Ship to be out of the Strait Since 8 O. clock this Morning

Monday, Oct. 16

The Storm Still Continue though not so Severe as Yesterday, Wind from N.N.West with plenty of Snow, at 7 O. clock P.M Wind Changed to W.N.West, with Heavy Squalls of Wind. (but no Snow), Ships Course South by West, Running under Close Reefed Fore & Main Topsail & Fore Sail at Half past 10 P.M. Lost the Waist Boat with Oars & Craft, took in the Fore Topsail & continued to runn under the Main Topsail & Fore Sail, A.M. The Weather Cloudy the Wind not so strong as last, Night took in the Bow Boat Sent down the Cuting Tackle got the Anchor on the Bow, &c., Set Double Reefed Topsail, Course S. by West,

Kamschatka Sea

Remarks Tuesday, October, 17/54
Strong Breeze from, N, N, West, thick
cloudy Weather, Broke out for, Provisions
&c. Water, A, M, Strong Wind from
N, N, E, Doubled Reefed the Topsails
Course S by W, end with some Rain
the Wind, Gradually, Moderating

Wednesday, Oct, 18
Fresh Breeze from the, N, N, W. Carrying
all Sail, Course, S, S, W, Light Showers of, Rain
A, M, Started the, Try Works, boiled out, two
Scrap Tubs of, Blubber that was accidentally
left in the, Blubber Room, the last, Fare
Set the Fore Topmast, Studing, Sail
Latt 58, 11. Long 179, 58 West

Thursday, Oct, 19
Pleasant: Breeze from the, N, N, West
& Clear, Weather, Broke out, For, Hops
Flour, & Main, Topgallant, Sail
through the Night Pleasant & Clear Weather
Cleared out the, Fore Hole, Broke out the
Mizen, top Sail, to Bend, &c
Latt 56, 15

Friday, Oct, 20,
Pleasant Weather & Light Wind from South
to South East, Standing to the S & West
Bent, Mizen topsail & Main top Gallant
Sail, Light Breeze through the, Night from
the, South, Heading from S, W to W, S, W,
A, M, the Wind & Weather, continued without much
Chang, Rove Some New Riging
& Picked A Bag of, Okum
Latt 55, 50,

Kamschatka, Sea

Remarks, Saturday, Oct 21/54

These, 24, Hours Cloudy, Weather, Light Wind from, S.S.E. Heading, about S.S.West Carrying all, Sail. A.M. Broke out, Water Latt 55.05.

Sunday, Oct, 22

Fresh Breze from, South, with Squall of, Rain, Standing to the, Westward P.M. Mended the, Main Spencer & Com, Makeing, A, Canvas, Bucket at Night, Squally, Doubeled, Reefed the, topsail & Furled the, Main Sail Carryed away the Hook to the, Sible, Guy took it in at 11, P.M. A.M. Frequent Squall, of Rain & Hail with Strong Gusts of Wind under, Close Reefed, topsail Heading, S.E Wind from, the, S.S.West Latt 54°.20"

Monday, Oct, 23

These, 24 Hours, a Gale from the, N.N.W Carrying Close Reefed, topsail, Standing to the, South are just to the North of, Attou, about 20, Miles from it, the Weather is so thick & Squally that we Cannot see it

Tuesday, Oct, 24

The Gale still Continues, lying too with, a Reefed, Fore Sail, the First 12 Hours Heading to the, N.W. A.M. Headed to the South, with Severe, Squalls of Hail & Rain,

Kamschatka, Sea

Remark, Wednesday, Oct. 25/54

First Part Strong Wind from the West, S. W. carrying Clost Reefed topsail, Headin South, untill, 8, P. M. wore, Ship at that time Stood to the, S. W. 4, Hours, at, Midnight, wore to the South again, Keeping A Sharp look out for Land at, 7 A. M. Raised Land it is the Island to the East of, Attou, Made Sail Stearing South by East, end with Fresh Breere, & Squally, are to the South of, Attou, at Noon did not See it, Latt, 52. 00

Thursday, Oct: 26

These, 24, Hours Strong Breere from the W. S. W. Stearing South by East, Have to Shorten Sail some when the Squalls, Come Are Now out upon the, Pacific Ocean once, more; at Night Doubled reefed, the topsail A. M. Strong breere carrying Main topgallant Sail. Heading about, S. E Wind from the, S. S. West, (This is, Louis Hemkens Birth Day (he is now twenty years old) Gave, him, A, Tortoise, Shell Ring.

Friday, Oct. 27

First Part Fresh Breere from, S. S. W the Weather Cloudy, Doubeled Reefed the topsail at, 6, P. M. A, Drizling Rain through the Night, at 10, P. M. Wind changed to, S. W, Steared S. E by South, A. M. Strong Wind with Squalls of, Rain, Set the, Fore topmast Stuning Sail, the Wach employed washing the Ship

North Pacific Ocean

Remarks, Saturday, October, 28/54

Strong Wind from the N.W. carrying all Sail Course S.E. by South Latter parts of the Day, Light Squall of Rain, Latt 44°55', Long 175°35 East

Sunday, October, 29,

First Part, Fresh Breeze from N.W. with Showers of Rain Carrying all Sail Course S & E by South, through the Night Moderate breeze, A.M. the Wind continues light the Weather Clear

Latt, 42°, 10"

Monday, Oct, 30

Com" Cloudy with A Pleasant Breeze from N.W. untill 8 P.M. wind then Com", Hauling to the South through the Night, Fresh Breeze from the South at 8 A.M. A Gale Com" with Rain, ends with A Storm of Wind & Rain under Close Reefed Fore & Mizen topsails Heading E.S.E

Tuesday, Oct, 31

First Part, A Gale of Wind & Rain at 7 P.M. Wind Hauled to the Westward Set the topsails Steering S.E. A.M. Clear Weather & Strong Breeze from N.W. carrying all Sail Broke out Water Latt 38°19"

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North Pacific Ocean
Remark, Wednesday, November 1st 64
Clear Weather, with Strong Wind
from the N. W. Course S. E.
Bent A. New, Main top Sail
& Fore Sail, In Bending the Fore Sail
Found that the Fore Yard was (Injured)
or Sprung took in, Fore topmast Studing Sail
A. M. Com Sending upp the, Main Royal
yard gave it upp. Sent out the Fly Gibb
Boom, Latt 35, 17

Thursday, Nov, 2
Strong Wind from the N. W. & Clear
Weather, Stearing, S. E. Set upp the
Head riging & Made A. New
Martingal, to the Fly Gibb, Boom
A. M. the, Wind & Weather, Favourable
Sent upp Fore & Mizen, Royal Mast
Bent, A. Main top Gallant Studing Sail

Friday, Nov. 3.
First Part Fresh, from, S. S. W
Heading about S. E. Cleared out the Fore
Hole, Started, A Cask of Oil, to repair
the, Cask, Set upp the, Royal, Riging, &c
at, 6, P. M. the Wind, increasing, Comm, to
Shorten Sails, at, Midnight under, Close
Reefed, topsail, Stearing, S. E. by East
the Gale Continues untill, 10, A. M.
it then Moderated Some, Set the topsail
& Main top, Gallant Sail the Wind
having Halled to, N. West.
Latt 33. 37
Long. 171, 30. West

North Pacific Ocean

Remark Saturday, Nov, 4 54

These 24 Hours Clear & Pleasant Weather Wind from N.W. to North. Carrying Studing Sail Course S.E. by East, at Work upon the Riging, Breaking out the Hole & Coopering, &c, Lat 38, 55

Sunday, Nov., 5

Good Breere from N.N.E. & very Pleasant Weather First Part Straping Mizen top Sail Hallyard Block Made A New Parrell Rope for the Mizen top Sail Yard, &c
A.M. Wind about N.E. Carrying all Sail Keeping the Sabbath
Latt, 28, 54

Monday, Nov., 6

First Part Fresh Breere from E.N.E Carrying Main top Sall, Sail Heading S.E. at Night Squally under Topsails & Courses. A.M. Squally & Rainy under Short Sail
Wind from the East
the Wach employed Striping Scrub Broom teeth

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Com, with Strong Wind from the East the Ship Heading South; Broke out 5 Cask of Oil from the Blabber Room took it on Deck; at Night Pleasant Breere & Good Weather. A.M. Com Stowing Down in the After Hole end; Pleasant Heading North. Latt 26, 55

North Pacific Ocean

Remark. Wednesday, Nov., 8/54

Light, Wind from the East, Heading North. Finished Stowing in the After Hole. Broke out Between Deck for Spare Spars. A.M. The Wind Continues light Heading South, Comm., Drying Bone & Breaking out Between Deck

Thursday, Nov., 9

Light Breeze from the East & very Warm Weather, Washing & Drying Bone. Repaired the Waist Boat Crain, Fitted the Riging Some & Broke out the Fore Hole, &c

Friday, Nov., 10

Pleasant Breeze from East to S.E. Ship by the Wind Heading about S.E. engaged in Washing Bone & Drying it: Clearing out Between Deck, &c.

Saturday, Nov., 11

The Last 24 Hours Good Breeze from N.E. to East, with frequent Showers of Rain Finished Washing the Bone. at Work upon the Riging Some Coopering & Blacksmithing Wet the Hole

Sunday, Nov., 12

Pleasant Breeze with Showers of Rain Washed off the Deck. & Broke out Meat & Fitted Baskets for the Yards A.M. Fresh Breeze from the North with Rain Course E.S.E. Saw a Ship Passed Clost to her Did not Speake her and Could not read her Name

North Pacific Ocean

Remarks, Monday, Nov. 13/54

Pleasant Wind from the North, Steering South for the Islands; Raised the Land at 2 P.M. the Island of Molacki the Ship that we saw this A.M. in Sight at Sunset Steering for Maui Anchored at Lahina Sat. 7 A.M. & Sent Down the Fore Yard, too Fish

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Lying at Anchor, got on Shore A Raft for Water, & Com. Washing Ship & Drying Bone

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Got off A Raft of Water took Mr Manno on Shore Finished Washing the Ship outside

Thursday, Nov 16

Stowing Down Water & Painting Ship, &c. Painted the Yard

Friday, Nov 17

Squally & Rainy Weather. Sent on Shore A Raft for Water Bent the topsails & Doubled reefed them (Buoyed the Chane, got ready to Slip if Necessary) the Watch on Liberty

Sat, Nov. 18

Pleasant Weather. Stowing Down Water Painting, Ship One Watch on Liberty

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Saind, Sol
Remarks, Sunday Nov, 19/54.
Pleasant Weather, Keeping
the Sabbath, One Watch on Liberty

Monday Nov, 20,
Good Weather, Stowing off
Between, Decks; The Watch on Shore
Got, an Order for my voyage
Engaged to go in the Home
in the Ship, Sea

Tuesday, Nov, 21
The Weather Continues Pleasant
Stowing Down. Some Bread
One Watch on Liberty
Went on Shore, A, Fry Got
A lot of Craft, &c,,

Wednesday, Nov, 22,
Fitting, A, Bobstay & Regulateing
the Hole. Abt Much doeing on board
the Roman to Day, at 2 O,clock
P M Went on board the Ship; Sea

Thursday, Nov, 23
Engaged in Clearing off the Deck
Stowing Down Water Casks
taking on Board the Bark Fanny
Bone & Seting up Fore topmast
Backstays, at Work upon the Main
top Sail, Backstay, Mr Perkes
Came on Board this Morning
from the Brutus

Lahina Maui, Sand. Is
Remark, Friday, Nov. 24/54
At Work upon the Riging
Fiting the Main Top Sall, Backstay
Rove Some New Running Riging
& Cleared off the Deck, &c.

Saturday, Nov. 25
Fited the Main top Mast Stay
took on Board 27 Bbls of
Sweet Potatoes, & Wet the Hole

Sunday Nov. 26
First Part Sent up the Main topmast
Stay, A. M. Washed off the Deck
& then had A. leasure it beeing Sunday

Monday, Nov. 27
At Work upon the Riging
took on Board 30 Bbls of Sweet Potatos
& 12,490 lbs of Bone from Ship Lagoda

Tuesday, Nov. 28
Fiting the Riging, Calking the Deck
& Seting on Board Small
Stores, &c

Wednesday, Nov. 29
Pleasant Weather, employed in getting
Ready for Sea, & taking on
Board Small Stores

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Homeward, Bound

Remarks, Thursday, Nov. 30/54

First Part Lying at Anchor at (Maui) Lahina, Making Preparations for Sea

A. M. Comm Calm & very Warm at 10. O. clock light Breere, Sprang up got under way, Fired Several Guns. Several of the Ships returned the Salute

Friday December 1st

Light & Baffling Breere, from East to South Carrying all Sail got Anchor on the Bows & Cleared up the Deck A. M. unkent the Chains & Stowed them below, at Work upon the Rigging & Boat

Saturday, Dec. 2

First Part, Pleasant Weather & Light Breere from the East Wet the Hole, & Pumped the Ship, Out A. M. Squally took in top Gallant Sail; Left up the Main top Mast Backstays, Parted the Main Brace Penant.

Sunday, Dec. 3

Comm Squally with some Showers of Rain Doubled Reefed the Topsails Made A New Brace Penant the Watch, variously employed A. M. The Weather Continues Squally the Morning Wet the Hole & end with Rain Squals Carrying topsails & Course

Latt 16, 30, Long 155, 20

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Ship, Sea, Homeward, Bound
Remarks Monday, Dec. 4/54
These, 24 Hours Strong trades
& Squally Weather, Carrying topsail & Course
Wet the Hole the Morning
Have to Pump the Ship twice
every 24 Hours The Leak Considerable
Mending the Fly Gibb, at Work
in the Rigging; & Making Scrub
Broom teeth

Tuesday, Dec, 5,
The trades Continue Strong with
Squalls & Rain Occasionally
at Work upon the Fly Gibb
& Rigging, at, M, Fresh Breeze
under Sail, Tail, the Watch
Variously employed. Wet the Hole the Morning
Latt 14. 02

Wednesday, Dec, 6
The Last, 24, Hours Strong trade, carrying
all, Sail, Heading S, E, by South
Mending Staysail & Spanker
& Made Fore topsail Brace Renant
Latt, 11. 09, Long 56. 12

Thursday, Dec, 7
Squally & Rainy Weather,
Mending Main top Mast Staysail
& Setting the Rigging, Making
& taking in Sail, Often

Friday, Dec, 8
Strong trade from East, E, N, E
with Frequent Squalls of Rain &
Wind, Mending Staysail, & at
work upon the Rigging Latt 7. 33

Ship, Sea, Homeward Bound

Remark, Saturday, Dec. 9 /54

Fresh, trade the Wind from the East, Repairing Sail & Sailorizing A.M. Pleasant Weather, Commencing in the Main top Mast, Backstays

Latt, 4 56.

Sunday Dec. 10

Pleasant Weather these, 24 Hours Ship Heading S by E. Carrying all Sail

Latt. 2, 37. Long 155, 13

Monday, Dec. 11

Pleasant trades Heading S by E Mending Sail, at Work upon the Riging, Broke out for Water Broke out some Bone to Calk the Seuttle of the Tanks Latt. 0, 2° 0'

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Good Weather Carrying all Sail Stowing off the Hold & Sailorizing Spoke & Zamed with the Bark Cossack, A.M. Making of Crocket Sail, out of an Old Foresail

Latt 2°, 15', South

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Fine Weather, & Good Breeze from the East, Steering South one Half West, to Clear, Some Small Islands A.M. The Weather continues Pleasant Busy at Work upon the Riging

Latt. 5° 0'

Ship, Sea, Homeward, Bound

Thursday, Dec. 14, 54

Pleasant, Trades & very Warm Weather
Carrying all Sail Course S.S.E
the Wind about E.N.E. Mending
A. Crochet Sail, Fitting, Lifts
& Foot Ropes on the Yard

Latt, 8°. 21. Long per Lunar
155. 24

Friday, Dec. 15.

This 24 Hours, Pleasant Weather
with Fine Breeze. Course S one half East
Mending Fore top Sail & Overhalling
the Rigging. Latt. 11°. 23

Sat. Dec. 16

Pleasant Weather & Moderat trades
Course S by W. Mending Fore topsail
& Bent it A.M. Good Weather
Mending Sails, Set up Main
top Mast, Rigging

Sunday, Dec. 17

Pleasant Weather Light Winds
from the East. Bent A. Fore topsail
& Mending Main Royal A.M.
Finished the Royal & Bent it.
Latt 16°. 02

Monday Dec 18

Good Weather, Keeping the Sabbath
the First Part A.M. Pleasant Weather
Light Breeze Saw A School of Sperm
Whales got one in the Starboard Boat
Bow Boat Struck & lost, A. Line
are about 45 Miles N.E from
Wyoloacky

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Ship, Sea, Homeward Bound
Remarks Tuesday Dec. 19, 54
Com. Cloudy with Light Wind
Chaseing Sperm Whales, at 5, P. M.
took one, alongside. Cut it in
A. M. Light Airs. Cuting up
the Blubber; Putting it into Casks, on Deck

Wednesday, Dec. 20
These 24 Hours Light & Baffling
Breeze with frequent Showrs of Rain
Clearing out the Fore Hole,
Grinding Mincing Knives. Com. Mincing
Spoke the Alice Frazier, last Evening
Saw Harvys Island, & Wyootacky
this Morning Passed Between them, Course South

Thursday Dec. 21
Com. Raing with Squalls in sight
of Wyootacky, with the Wind from the South
at Daylight Hauled under, Doubled Reefed
Topsails on Differant tacks the Wind from
the E.S.E. Blowing Fresh A. M. More
Moderate Carrying Main top, Gall Sail
in Sight of Rarotonga it Bearing about
E.S.E. Mending A Mizen topsail

Friday, Dec. 22.
Fresh trades Beating up to the Island
Split the Main Sail, by the Parting
of the Leach Rope. A. M. Light &
Baffling Breeze Working towards the Land
the Captain Started for the Island
at 9. A. M. two Ships Lying off & on
one is the India, of New Bedford
Comm. Boiling

Ship Sea, Homeward Bound

Remarks, Sat. Dec. 23. 54

Pleasant trades, Standing Off & on at Rorotonga: got 4 Boat loads of Wood & A Lot of Fruit. The India Lost A Boat & Boats Crew. Thursday Afternoon they left the Island with A load of Fruit about one Hour Before Sunset. It Blowing Fresh & Becing Ruged It is Supposed the Boat Swamped & all Perished A Boy belonging to New Bedford, Charles Pitt was one of the Boat Crew

Left the Island at Sunset Steering West with A Light Wind. A. M. Light Airs & very Warm. Repairing Main Sail Finished Boiling at Noon in Sight of the Island

Sunday, Dec. 24

These 24 Hours Light Breere in Company with the India Let her have 4 Men Mending Sail & Regulateing the Hole ends Calm Latt 21,51, Long 161, 00

Monday, Dec. 25

Light Breere from East & very Warm Drying & Bundling Bone

Tuesday, Dec. 26

Pleasant Breere from S.E to East very Busy Bundling the Bone

Wednesday Dec. 27

Comes Cloudy Light Baffling Wind Finished ~~the~~ Bundling Bone this P.M A. M. Clear Weather Mending Main Sail, & Working in the Rigging

Ship Sea Homeward Bound

Remarks, Thursday, Dec, 28 1854

Com, Clear & Light Breeze from Southward on Differant tack with all Sail Set, Sent Down the Fore Stay to fit it; Stowed Down 20, Bbls. of, Sperm Oil; A.M. Cloudy at Work upon the Fore Stay & Main Sail Latt 27, 20,

Friday, Dec, 29

First, Part Squally tokin, top Gall, Sails & Doubled Reefed topsail at 3, P.M. it Blowing Fresh from the S.E at Midnight it Moderated Set the topsail the Wind from South; Wore Ship to the Eastward A.M. Cloudy & Pleasant Weather Mending the Main Sail Finished it (at Work in the Rigging, Latt, 27, 30 long 155, 40

Saturday, Dec, 30

Good Weather the first Part Wind from S.E, to South, Heading to the Eastward Carrying all Sail Mending Fore top Sail at 2, O, clock A.M, Wore Ship to the S.W, Saw A, Sail Standing to the Eastward at 4, O, clock, Wore Ship at 6, O clock Heading E by S) A, Drizling Rain

Sunday, Dec, 31

Good Breze from S.S.E Heading East Mending Fore top Sail, & Sailorizeing the First Part A.M. Nothing Doeing Our Partner, is still, Off the Lee Bow about ten Mile off Latt 27, 56

Ship Sea, Homeward Bound

Remarks, Monday, January, 1st 1855

First, Part, Pleasant Weather, Nothing doing it being, Sunday Afternoon at Night Fresh Breeze from South A.M. Strong Wind & Ruged, Heading from E to S.E. Mending the top Sail

the Sail that has been in Sight the, Last three Days is Now off our Lee Beam Latt, 28, 40

Tuesday, Jan., 2d

Clear Weather & Strong Wind, from the South. at Work on the Rigging & Fore top Sail, the Cooper & Capt Making Canes as, usual, A.M. Wind Hauled to E.S.E Packed Ship to the South Mending, A, Spanker Latt 29, 15

Wednesday, Jan. 3

Good Breeze from, E to E.S.E Straping the Main top Sail Reef tackle & Sigg tackle Block; Rove New Reef tackle Falls; Finished the Spanker & Bent it the Ship heading about Latt 30, 59 South this 24 Hours

Thursday, Jan. 4

Fine Breeze from the East & Pleasant Weather the Watches, Busily Employed the Ship Heading about S.S.E. Making New Brace Penants & for the Fore Yard; Rove New Main Braces Main top Sail & Fore top Sail Braces

Ship Sea Homeward Bound

Remarks Friday January 5/55

These 24 Hours Light Wind with Cloudy Weather Mending Main top Mast Staysail the First Part & Rattling Main top Mast Riging A. M. Sent Down the Mizen Stay Set up the Main top Mast Stays

Sat. Jan. 6

First Part Light Breeze from N. E with thick Weather & Some Rain Fifing the Mizen Stay Set up the Main top Mast Back Stays & Main Stay at Night Good Breeze & Pleasant the Wind about N. N. E Course S. E. by East A. M. Good Breeze & Some Rain Broke out Water Com Selting up the Mizen Riging gave it up in consequence of Rain

Sunday Jan. 7

Strong Breeze & Clear Steering E by South the Wind from the North. Got the Mizen Stay Aloft & Set it up A. M. Nothing Doeing But what is Necessary

Latt 38. 37

Monday Jan 8

Com. Clear with Fresh Breeze from the North Course E by South Half South at Night Com. with A Rain Storm End with Fog & Rain Set up the Bob Stays & Mizen Riging

N. W. Doyle Master

Remarks, Tuesday, Jan. 9 1854

Strong Wind from the North the
24 Hours with Drizling Rain
Carrying topsails Course East
Set up the Bob Stay & Sibb Guys
Guys

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Rugged with A Strong Breere from
N. N. West with Rain & Fog
But very Little Work Doeing
A. M. took in the Bow Boat
Com. to Bend the Mizen topsail, but gave
it up, Split the Fore topsail
in Clewing it Down to Reef at Noon
Sent it Down Latt 42. 36. Long 136. 00

Thursday, Jan. 11

Strong Breere from the North Shearing
East (the First Part) Sent A Fore topsail
at Night the Wind Com. Hauling to the
West A. M. Repaired the Main Sail
it Haveing Split Dureing the Night
Ends with A South Wind

Friday, Jan. 12

Com. with A Light & Baffling Wind
from the South with an Ugly Sea
on the Ship Rooling & Pitching very Bad
Mending up an Old Staysail
Heading from to, N. E Latt 42. 38

Sat., Jan. 13

The 24 Hours Heavy, A Calm
the Ship very Uneasey their Being
A Bad Swell on & no Wind
Ends Foggy (No Observation)

Ship, Sea

Remarks Sunday Jan. 14 1855

First Part, Cloudy, Light Breeze from the North at 4 O'clock, P.M. Pleasant Breeze from the West Cleared off, Steering, E by South A.M. Cloudy & Some Rain, with A Strong Breeze took in the Main top Sail, Sail, & Reefed the top Sail it Blowing fresh from the W.S.West

Monday, Jan. 15

This 24 Hours Strong Wind from West to S.W. Carrying Reefed topsail, & Main top Sail, Sail Part of the Day it Blowing almost A Gale of Wind. Latt 44.57. Long 123.30

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Strong Wind from the Westward Carrying top Sail, Sail over Reefed topsail, Latter Part Squally Making Mat & Sennate taking in & Making Sail

Latt. 45. 32. Long 119.42

Wednesday, Jan. 17

First Part, Good Breeze from S.W. with the topsail Reefed, Carrying top Sail, Sail; Latter Part of P.M. Light Wind & Continues light through the Day All Sail Set; A.M. Mended the Main Spencer Latt 45.56 Long 117.08 & Covered Some Block Strap

Ship. Sea

Remarks, Thursday Jan. 18/55

This Day Pleasant Weather & Fine
Breeze from S.W.t West; the Watches
Employed in Making Sennate & Mats
Course East by South Latt. 48.16. Long 113.00

Friday, Jan. 19

Good Breeze from the Westward
Carrying the Main Royal
Fitting Reef tackles to the Fore Sail
A.M. Repairing the Miren top Sall. Sail
Ends with a Strong Breeze; took in
the Main Royal, the Fore top Sall. Sail
Latt. 48.48

Sat. Jan. 20

Strong Breeze & A. Light Shower of Rain
Reefed the Fore & Miren topsails
at 2 O clock. P.M. the Wind from
the W. N. West A.M. Squally with
Hail & Rain; Setting the Main Royal
& Main top Sall. Sail, & taking it in,
about Every Hour Latt 50.42 Long 114.42

Sund. Jan. 21

Strong Wind thy. 24 Hours from the
Westward. With Some Hail Squalls
Course East, Carrying top Sall. Sail
& the Royal Most of the Day
Split the Royal at 4. P.M Mended
& Bent it again at 6. O. clock
Ends Clear with A. Good Breeze
Latt 51.42. Long

Ship, Sea, Homeward Bou.

Remarks, Monday, Jan. 22, 55

Com., Clear & A Fresh Breeze from the W.S.West with the Royal Set at Night Some Squally took in the Royal A.M. Cloudy & A. Moderate Breeze All Sail Set Course East

Latt 52, 43

Tuesday, Jan. 23

First Part Cloudy: Good Breeze from the Westward Carrying all Sail A.M. at 2 A.M. Com., Shortning Sail the Wind increasing at 7 O.clock Close Reefed the Main top sail Veered the Fore & Mizen End with A. Strong Gale Running Before the Wind under Close Reefed Main top Sail & Reefed Fore Sail

Wednesday, Jan. 24

The Gale Still Continues though not quite so severe as this Morning at 4 P.M it Moderates Some Set A Whole Fore Sail turned A. Reef out of the Main top Sail through the Night Strong Wind, A.M. Set the Main top Sail, Sail took it in at 9 A.M. Ends Squally Double Reefed the Main top Sail at Noon

Latt 55, 30 Long 86 00

Thursday, Jan. 25

Strong Wind from the Westward this 24 Hours the Ship under Double Reefed top Sails west of the line Course E by North, Reefed the Fore Sail about Noon, Ends Squally

Latt 56, 30 Long ~~72, 00~~

Wind Veered from Weer Weer

Ship, Sea.

Remarks, Friday Jan. 26 /55.

Com. Cloudy with Squall, under Short Sail at 7, P. M. Set the Main top Gallant sail, over Double Reefed, top Sail, took it in at Midnight, the Wind increasing, with Rain A. M. Cleared off, Carrying Main top Gallant Sail over Double Reefed topsail

Passed A Ship & an English Bark Working to the Westward, the Bark Showed her, Colours, Latt. 57, 01 Long 76 30

Sat. Jan. 27

Clear Weather & A. Fresh Breeze, from the West with Some Squalls & Hail Saw A Ship Beating to the Windward, this P. M. A. M. Saw; Three Sails Standing to the South & West Ends Pleasant, with A light Wind

Latt 57. 25 Long 73. 13

Sunday, Jan. 28

First, Part Pleasant, Light Wind from the South, at 4. O. clock A Good Breeze Sprang up from the Westward through the Night, Fresh Breeze & Some Rain Squalls, Ends with, A Good Breeze from the W. S. West, & Some Hail, Squalls (Carrying all Sail most of the Day) Latt 57, 01

Monday, Jan. 29

Strong Winds with Squalls of Rain & Hail Steering N. E by East the Wind from the S. W. Passed the, Bark, Newton, of New Bedford A Being very Squally at the time did not Speak her Saw three Ships this P. M. all, Bound, West, A. M. Clear Weather Some Squalls Carrying top Gallant Sail over Reefed top Sail Passed the, Bark, Lady Burke. Did not Speak her Latt. 56. 03 Long 63 05

Saw the Digges at 4. O. clock P. M. Bearing N. N. E. about 20 Miles off Course, N. East

Ship, Sea, In the South, Atlantic

Remarks, Tuesday Jan. 30, 55

This 24 Hours Strong Wind from the W. S. West. under Double Reefed top Sail Stearing N. E. by North. No Work doeing the Water Coming in over the Rail.

Latt. 54, 24, Long 60, 00

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Pleasant Breere from the Westward all Sail Set. Cloudy thick Weather Course N. E 3/4 North. A. M Squally under Double Reefed topsail Split the Main top Mast Staysail End with Strong Breere Latt 52 58 Long 55, 12 from N. West thick Fog During the Night

Thursday, February, 1st

Strong Breere from the N. West the First 12 Hours, & Some Rain, under Doubl Reefed top Sail, First Part of A. M. Cloudy & Pleasant Breere all Sail Set, Wind from the S. W. Latter Part of the Day Wind from N. N. West with Rain, it Blowing Fresh, under Short Sail, Heading N. E at Night thick Fog

Friday, Feb. 2.

First Part Strong Breere, under Short Sail about 6, O'clock P. M. Made all Sail. Course N. E, by Nort the Wind from the Westward A. M. Continues Pleasant tore up the Sheating off Deck Forward & Cleaned out the Fry Pot,

Latt. 50, 24, Long 54, 00

Ship, Sea, South, Atlantic

Remarks Sat., Feb. 3/55

These 24, Hours Fresh Breere from the Westward. Cloudy Dark Weather; Breaking out the Fore & Main Hatches, Looking for, A, Barrell of Vinegar, Did not Find it A. M. Broke out the Old Sail in the Fore Hole Com. Repairing an Old, Fore, top Sail, Saw Finback

Latt 48.01 Long 51.00

Sund., Feb. 4

First, Part Cloudy, Good Breere from the East to S. E. all Sail Set Mending, A. Fore top Sail, course N. N. E A. M. the Wind from the East, the Ship Carrying, A. Reefed Fore & Mizen top Sail Cleaned the Craft to the Boats the Morning (Course North) Latt 46.25

Mond., Feb. 5

Com. With A Strong Wind from the Eastward, Ship with Reefed top Sail Steering North, Very Rugd. Weather Rooting & Pitching, Bad A. M. Rather Smoother, the Water, though Flying on Deck; Getting Ready to Make Spun yarn for Gaskets the Wind from the S. E Lat. 42.20

Tuesday, Feb. 6

First Part Fresh Breere from S. E. Course N. N. E, Cloudy Dark Weather Com. Making Bent Gasket for the Yards of French Lennate, A. M. Light Wind & Good Weather. Making Gasket, Spunyarn & Seizing Stuff Latt 40.04 Long 42.58

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Ship, Sea South Atlantic Ocean

Remarks Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1855

Light Wind from the S.E. Steering S.S.E

Makeing Jacket & Spunyarn.

Killed George, Dog & threw it Overboard

it being Nearly Dead. A.M. Com.

Work upon the Riging. Sent Down

the Mizen top Gall. Shrouds & Stay

Lat 38, 55 Long 42, 38

Thursday, Feb. 8

Light Air from the South & East

or Nearly Calm, with Clear & Pleasant

Weather. Sent up the Mizen top Gall.

Riging; Mar. Rye. Busy Coveing

the Railings to the Stop, through the

Night, Calm, Hauled up the Courses

A.M. Rattling down the Mizen top Gall.

Riging. Light Wind from the Eastward

Lat 37, 55

Frid. Feb. 9

Clear & Pleasant with Light & Bafling

Breeze from East to S.E. at Work

upon the Fore & Mizen Riging

Makeing Ratling Stuff & Reeiding

Stuff A.M. Cloudy & A. Light

Bafling Breeze. Com. Ratling

the Mizen top Mast Riging

Lat 36, 48 Long 40, 73

Sat. Feb. 10

This 24 Hours very light Wind

from the East or Nearly Calm, at Work upon

Riging A.M. Com. to turn in the

Mizen Riging. Both Watches at Work

upon it

Ship, Sea

Remark, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1855

Light & Baffling Breeze, from N. E. to S. E.
P. M. Finished turning in the Mizen
Riging, Parted the Mizen top Gall. Backstay
A. M. Calm Spliced the Backstays
& Set them up

Latt 34, 13

Mond. Feb. 12

Pleasant Breeze, from N. N. E to E. N. E
Ship Standing to the North & Westward
Making Boxing the, P. M. it Being Sund.
at 3. O. clock A. M. Jacked Ship
to the Eastward at 5. O. clock, Jacked
again to the Westward. (Com. Setting the
Mizen Riging) Ends with Light Wind
from the N. E. Latt 33, 16

Tues. Feb. 13

Light & Baffling Breeze from East to N. E
Rattling the Mizen Riging Squaring
& Caping it & Rattling the Fore top Mast
Riging A. M. Finished Rattling the
Mizen Riging & Caping it, A. Merchant
Bark on our Lee Bow, Pleasant Breeze
from N. E. Latt. 31, 48 Long 39, 40

Wed. Feb 14

The Wind from N. N. E Jacked
Ship at 3. O. clock, P. M Heading
East, at Work upon the Mizen Riging
the Bark is (The Woodland) of New York
A. M. Set up the Mizen top Gall.
Riging & Backstays, Com. Daring the
Mizen Riging, the Bark in Sight
Off our Lee Beam Latt 31, 33

Ship Sea

Remarks Thursday Feby 15/55

The 24 Hours Pleasant Weather & Light Breeze from the Northward Heading to the Eastward Comp. Fiting the Main Riging & Washing the Ship are getting ready to Paint Set up the Main top Sail Stay Latt 31. 02 & Riging Rattled it Down

Friday Feb. 16

Pleasant Weather with light & Baffling Wind from the North Heading to the East at Work upon the Riging Covering Blocks & Brace Penant At M. Set up the Main top Mast Riging &c Raised Whales Called them Sperm Whale Lowered Two Boat they Proved to be Grampuses in Sight A Sail on our Weather Quarter Latt 30. 40

Sat. Feb. 17.

Light & Baffling Breze from the North Heading to the Eastward at Work Setting up Lower Riging At M. Rattling the Main top Sail Mast Riging Latt 38. 16 Long 32. 10 the Brig in Sight to Leward

Ship Sea, Atlantic Ocean
Remark, Sunday, Feb. 18. 1855
Light & Baffling Wind from the
North & N. East on Different Tack
Eight Sail in Sight. Most of them
Bound North Latt 30, 23 Long 30, 40

Mond, Feb. 19
Pleasant Weather & Light Breere
from the Same Old Corner, Standing
on Different Tack Com. to Rattle
Down the Main Rigin the Labourd
Wadet: Ratting the Fore Rigin
Latt 29, 50, Long 30, 12

Tuesday Feb. 20
Light Winds & Good Weather tacking
Ship Occasionally trying to Work
North, the Wind from N. to N. E.
Finished Ratting the Main Rigin
in Sight 5 Sail

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Good Breere from the Eastward
Heading North, it begins to look
Like the trade Now, at Work upon
the Main top Mast Backstays
& Main Rigin, Passed the
Brig Brazillian of Dundee Scotland
Stearing North Latt 27, 37, Long 30, 40.

Thurs. Feb. 22
Good Breere from the East & Pleasant
Weather, I think we have the trades Now
Course N by East, 4 or 5 Sail in Sight
Com. to Paint the Ship on Deck
Still at Work upon the Fore &
Main Rigin
Latt 25, 10

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Ship, Sea, Atlantic Ocean

Remarks, Friday, Feb., 23/55

Fresh Trades & Good Weather
Cargoing, All Sail Steering N by E
Half East, in Sight 4 Sail, three
of them Bound South; The Wind
is about East & has been so far
the Ship goeing just Full. Painting
the Ship Stiff; & Fiting the Riging
Taring Down, &c., Latt 22 37.

Sat., Feb., 24

The Breeze Continue Fresh the
Weathe Good. Course, N. N. East
Busy Painting & Working on Riging
Passed the Island of Trinidad
the A. M. Saw it to the Windward
about 25 Miles off; Latt., 20, 15 Long 29, 20

Sund., Feb., 25

This 24 Hours Good Wind & Fine
Weather. Bugned in the Main top
Mast, Backstays again the
Throte Seizings, hazeing Parted
A. M. All Much Doing, it
Being Sunda. Some Light Squall
the Latter Part of the Day
Latt N. 28

Mond., Feb., 26

Fresh Trades & Pleasant
Painting & Fiting the Riging
In Sight, Two Sail Bound South
A. M. Some Squalls of Rain
the Morning at 11 O. clock
Passed Lat. Dutch Brig
Stearing South. Latt N.

Ship, Sea, Atlantic Ocean

Remark, Tuesday Feb. 27/55

The last 24 Hours Strong Trade
the Wind from the East Carrying
all Sail, Course N. one Half West
Finished the Main Rigging on Deck.
Painting as usual

Latt. 11.55

Wednesday Feb. 28

Pleasant Trade & Good Weather
Employed Painting the Ship
Course N. W. by West

Latt, 9.20

Thursday, March, 1

light Breeze Some Squalls
of Rain In Light Ct. Ship
Round Work, Not Much Work
Doing now. Waiting for the Paint
to Dry Course W. & W.

Latt, 7.26

Friday March, 2

Boating Breeze this M. M. saw
Several Sail, saw the Land
Pernambuco this Evening, the
Dog fell over Board. Picked him up
Spoke a ~~[illegible]~~ Cat, Ligan
A. M. Stood in off the Mouth
of Pernambuco Harbour the Captain
went on Shore

Sat. March, 3

Standing off Pernambuco untill 4 P. M.
the Captain came on Board, got about 1 Bu
Oranges one Barrell Flour & Lot of Paint
Heading along Shore, Lowered the Boat
& towed untill 10 Bell, A. M. Cloudy
Light airs from the West, in sight of
Pernambuco, the Mercury is in Sight
astern, he got under way the Morning

Ship Sea Atlantic Ocean
Remark Sund March 4 1835
Cons Calm & very Warm
In sight of the Land just to the
North of Tenerife in Sight 4
Merchant Ships Joined with the
Mercury at 4 PM Light Breeze
from the East Latt 7.48

Mond March 5
This 24 Light Breeze & Warm enough
to Roast Eggs Joining with the
Mercury & Washing Ship Outside
In Sight 4 Sail all Bound North
Set at Monkey from the Mercury
Latt 6 36

Tuesd March 6
Pleasant Breeze from the East
(I think we have the trades now)
the Watches variously Employed
Repairing Studing Sails, Painting, &c.
Set the top Mast Studing Sail
this A.M. in Sight the Mercury
and Two other Ships all Steering
North; Saw the Land this Morning
Latt 4 31

Wed Mch 7
Pleadnt Breeze Carrying Studing
Sails Course North in Sight the
Mercury & two other Sails
Covering Stock Strap & Painting
aloft; this A.M. Signalized
A Whal Ship to the Leward
Latt 2 18

Ship Sea
Remark, Thurs, March, 8 1855
Light Wind from the East this 24 Hours
the Watches Variously Employed
P. M. Spok the Good Return,
let her have some Bar. At 8 M.
Nearly Calm, Painting Ship
Outside, Lowered for Blackfish
Without Success, Latt 0. 43 South

Frid, Mach, 9
This 24 Hours Light & Baffling Wind
or Nearly Calm. Painting Ship
Outside & Mending Sails
In Sight the Good Return
Latt, 0. 17. S.

Sat, Mch, 10
Calm & very Warm the First
Part Finished Painting Outside
at Night, Light Breeze from the
Eastward & Some Rain
At 8 M. Light Wind with Squally
of Rain Latt 0. 42 North

Sunday March 11
Calm & very Hot Weather
In Sight of the Good Return
At 8 M. Light Wind from the East
Latt. 2. 05

Mond, Mch. 12
Com, with A. Light Wind from
the East Mending Sails & Cleaning
Craft to Black, at Sight Fresh
Breeze; Have got the Trades, Now
S. Swells At 8 M. the Wind Continue
West from the E. & S. E. Carrying all
Sail Latt. 4. 16

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Ship Sea. North Atlantic
Remarks Tuesday March 13 1855
Strong Trades the Wind N. E.
Carrying all Sail Course N. W.
by North. E. N. W.
at M. Repaired the Main Royal
& Bent it. Covered some Block Stuff
Lat. 7. 20 Long 39. 48

Wedns. Mch. 14
Strong Wind & Pleasant
Carrying all Sail Course N. W. by N.
Making Baskets Working Stuff
& Mending Crotch Sail
Lat. 10. 00

Thurs. Mch. 15
The Winds Continue Strong
the Weather Good. Employed
upon the Sail & Rigging
Course N. W.
Lat. 12. 23

Frid. Mch. 16
Fine Weather & Strong Trades
the Wind about N. E. by North
Set the Fore top Mast Studding Sail
variously Employed on Small Jobs
Course N. W. Lat 14. 35

Sat. 17th
The Trades Still Continue to Blow
Fresh Steering N. W. by West
Some Light Showers of Rain
Set Night the Backstays Set, at 4 A.M.
A Sail in Sight on our
Lee Bow. Lat 16. 48 Long 20. 16

Ship Sea S. Atlantic
Remarks, Sund., Feb. 18/55
Pleasant Weather the 24 Hours
& Strong Trades Carrying Studing
Sails Course N.W. by West
Saw a Brig the 7 & 8 Steering
to the S. West Latt. 18, 34 Long 53, 27

Mondy Feb. 19.
Good Weather the Wind Gradually
Decreasing Carrying Lower Studing Sail
Steering N.W. by West.
Latt. 20, 16 Long 56, 27

Tuesd. 20
The Weather Continues Pleasant
the Trades Getting Rather Light
Carrying All Sail to the Wind Hauling
to the Eastward Gradually
Course N.W. by West
Saw Humpbacks Latt. 21, 40 Long 58, 41

Wedns. 21
Fine Weather & Light Trades, the Wind
about E.S.E. Course N.W. by West
all Sail with three Studing
Sails set But very Little
Work Doing Latt. 22, 12
Long 60, 30

Thurs. 22
Light Wind & Pleasant
Set Up the Jibe Stay
Broke out some Bone in the after
hold got Out Water
Sick Set Up the Main top
Mast Backstays & Fore top Mast
Rigging Latt. 23, 51 Long 62, 26

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Ship Sea of Atlantic

Remarks Friday March 23/55

Light Wind & Pleasant
Weather, the Breeze from S.E. to S.S.W
this Day the Wind has Changed
from the East: shall Hauled to give
up the Trades, Now at Ship in
Sight on our Labourd Beam
Steering at little More to the North
at M. Fine Breeze from S.S.W
Course N. West. the Ship Still
in Sight off our Labourd Beam
Saw at Brig Bound South
at M. A Schooner in Sight Bound South

Latt 25.29. Long 64.

Sat. March 24

This 24 Hours Light & Baffling
Breeze from S.E. to N.N.E
Our Partner is in Sight yet
Fitted Socket for the Gudgeons

Latt 26.56. Long 64.4

Sund. 25

The first Part Steady Calm
or very Light Wind, Hauled
off the Dock at 2 O'clock
at M. A Breeze from N.N.W
End with at End Breeze
the Wind about W.N.W

Latt 28.00.

Ship Isa, N. Atlantic
Remark, Mond. March 26 55
Strong Breere from the Westward
the First Part Ship Heading
about N.N.W. look in the Fore &
Mizen top Gall Sails
at about 11 P.M. the Wind Chang
to N.N.W. Backed Ship to the Westward
A.M. Light Breese Cloudy the Air
full of Mist (Scotch Mist)
Ends Calm Lat 28.15 Long 65.45

Tuesday March 27
First Part Calm, the Weather
Cloudy & Smokey latter Part
of P.M. Light Breere from the
Eastward, at Midnight
the Wind Com. Hauling to the
Southward the Breere, Encreasing
Set the Studing Sails Ends
with A Good Breere From S.W.
A. Ship in Sight Lat 30.01 Long 67.18
off our Lee Wgam
Course N.W. 1/2 N.

Wednes. March 28
Com. with A. Strong Breere from
the W.W. Carrying Studing Sails
Steering N.W. 1/2 North; Our Partner
in Sight off our lee Quarter,
at Midnight Squally the Wind Hauling
to the North, First Part of A.M.
Moderate Breere & Some Rain,
at 3 Clock A.M. Backed Ship
to the Westward, the Wind Light,
Ends Calm & Cloudy

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Ship Sea

Lenox Lund April 1 1855

Com Pleasant Good Breere
from the Eastward Haring N.W. & N.
Boarded the Brig Florance of Boston
4 Days out Bound to Darien
Got about 150 Lbs of Flour &
one Bushel of Potatoes at 6 P.M
Squally Com to Lighten Sail
the Wind from the S.E. Close
Reefed the Fore & Mizen top Sails
furled the Main Sail at 10 O'clock
P.M. A Heavy Squall Struck
the Ship the Main top Sail Double Reefed
Split the Fore & Mizen top Sail
& the Fore Sail Badly Ran before
Wind with A Close Reefed Main
top Sail Crossed the Gulf Stream
the Morning Ends with A very
Heavy Gale from the S.E.

Mond 2

The Gale is Severe the Wind
from the West & W.N.W.
the Ship Labours very Hard
Nothing Set But the Close Reefed
Main top Sail & Main Spencer
Split the Fore top Mast Staysail
& Main Staysail the Day Ends
with A Hard Storm

Tuesd 3

This A.M. the Gale Continues
If Possible More Severe than Yesterday
It Appears Sometimes as though She
would Capsize the Wind W.N.W
Lying us on our Starboard tack Heading N.W.
Passed the Isaac Lay the Latt 38° Long 68 30
Morning

Ship Sea

Remarks Wednesday April 4 1855

The Gale Still Continues though More Moderate than Yesterday. Unbent the Fore top Sail & Bent another one in Place of it. Comm to Repair the Mizen top Sail. the Wind Still Continues to Blow Strong from the Westward. Set Close Reefed topsails Heading to the North Saw Two Ships Bound to the Eastward. Lat 39. 00. Long 69. 40

Thursday 5

First Part Strong Wind from W.S.W Heading N.W. Finished the Mizen top Sail & Bent it at 6 P.M. the Wind Changed to N.N.W Packed Ship to the Westward. the Weather Still Improveing. Made Sail through the Night Pleasant Weather & Fine Breze Heading about W.N.W A.M. Calm or very Light Breeze at Work Some upon the Rigging Clearing upp the Hold &c.

Lat. 39. 28 Long 69. 20

Fri. 6

Fresh Breeze from the S.W. & thick Fog Heading to the South the First Part Cleared off at 4 P.M. Made Sail, Wore Ship Heading W.N.W. through the Night (Rainy or Comm Raining at Midnight) the Wind from W.S.W to S.S.W. at 6 A.M. Cleared off Steering W.N.W for Block Island.

Lat 40. 39 Long 70. 48

Sep. Sat

Remarks, Lat, 7, 55

Pleasant Breze from West S.W.
An ugly Sea on, Carrying Sail
& Courses, Course, W. & W. West
Latter Part of the Night, Rainey
Cleared off at 6 A.M. Made all
Sail Course W.W. ½ West.
Saw Block Island at 7 O'clock
at 11 O'clock took at Pilot from
the Boat Hornet about 10 Miles
East of Block Island in Sight
the Mechanick of Newport, & about
75 Sail of Coasters.

Sund. 8

Light & Baffling Breze from
South to West. Steaving for Newport
Anchored at Newport at 9 O'clock
Got under Weigh at 7 A.M. With
A Light Breze From the South
Anchored 4 Miles Below Warren
at Noon

Monday 9

Pleasant Weather Broke out
Water at 7 O'clock A.M
Left the Sea at 10 Started
for Home Arrived at Fall River
at 1 P.M (or Noon)

Provisions Consumed on Board the Rodman
In Two Years, 1,52 bbls of Meat (,98 of Beef 54, Pork)
Orders to give the Cook, three quarts of Rice on Rice Day
Three quarts of Beans on Bean Day
Give the Boatsteers Biscuile twice a Week.
& A, Butter Bowl full of Butter, Once, A, Week.
One Hundred Barrells of Flour Backed into Bread
was Consumed in Twenty Months & Forty Barrells
of Flour. I Had on Board when the Ship Sailed
From Home 30, Coils of Whale Line, 1,00 togle Irons
of differant Kinds, 1,00 Two Flued Irons, 3,Dz Steal
Headed Lances, Two Sets of Cutting Falls
The best Medicine for A Ship is, Balsam of Life
& plenty of Sasafarilla I think give Men Lime juice
every Morning or Lemon juice will prevent the Skurvy
Ship Rodman Had Six New Boats & Eight sets of Oars (New)

Ship Othello, Craft made by Capt, Smiths Father
& Snow & Purington (First Irons all two flued irons)

Whales seen by Ship Desdemona, N. Ellis in 1853

January 1853	1st	Lat 46.30 S.	Long 58,00	West		
"	10,	" 45.32 S,	" 57, 40	West		
"	15	" 45.20 "	" 58,00	"		
"	17.	" 45.27 "	" 58.28	"	Atlantic	Ocean
March,	10	" 29, 39 "	" 79,02	"	Pacific	Ocean
"	31	" 4.40. S.	" 101.25	"		
May,	23	" 00,29 "	" 155,50	"		
June,	10	" 01,19 "	" 170.30	"		
"	21	" 1,26 "	" 171,07	"		
"	29	" 1,20 "	" 170,55	"		
July,	4	" 00,17, S.	" 175.48	"		
Aug"	16	" 00,25 "	" 172,00	"		
"	21	" 00,45 "	" 171,26	"		
Sept"	5	" 00,47 "	" 168.49	"		
"	17	00,31 "	" 169,59	"		
Nov"	24	New Zealand " " 11,14 "	" 175,55	"		
Dec"	21	" 33.34 "	" 169,41,	East		
"	24	" "	" "	E.		
"	29	" 34,00 "	" 170.51	E		
Jan" 1854	3d	" "	"	"		
"	4	" 33,26 "	" 170,53	East		
"	5	" 34,45 "	" 169,47	E.		
"	9	" 33,45 "	" 169,37,	E.		
"	14	" 34,12 "	" 170,21,	E		
Feb"	10	32.55 "	" 174,10,	E		
"	11	" 32,50 "	" 173,50	"		
"	14	" 32,51 "	" 175,30	"		
April,	5	" 5,34 S.	" 166,00	West		
"	6	" 5.16 "	" 166.24	West		
"	9	" 5,20 "	" 167,08,	W.		
"	26	" 1,00 "	" 168,40	"		
"	27	" 1.24 "	" 169,04,	west		
May,	4	" 1,10 "	" 169,56	"		
"	29	" 00,40 S.,	" 168,41	"		
June	18	" 00,29 North "	171,15	"		
July	8	" 00 22 South "	174,36	"		

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Ship Desdemona Continued

1854. July 5	Latt "	00.14.S.	Long "	174.36. West.
" 23	"	00.42 S.	"	177.45. West.

on New Zealand

Nov. 7.	Latt "	33.55.S.	Long	170.15. East
" 9	"	33.54.S.	"	170.05. E
" 27	"	34.05. "	"	170.43 "
Dec " 19.	"	33.51. "	"	171.16 "
" 24	"	33.45 "	"	170.46 "
" 28	"	33.48 "	"	170.29 "
Jan (1855) " 13	"	33.00 "	"	171.32 "
" 17	"	32.14 "	"	171.10 "
Feb " 18.	"	31.30.S.	"	179.39. West.
" 21	"	30.29 "	"	178.52. West.
April. 30	"	34.00 South	"	36.00 West Atlantic Ocean

Ship Desdemonas Ports. Marquese Islands 1st Port (Resolution Bay) Strongs Island 2d port Upola, Navagators, 3. port, Last port, Bay of Islands.

Off Bombai Island Coast of Africa Bark Clara took 500 sh Cruised off East of the Island the lower of the Land just visable in Nov & Dec

Bark Afton in Dec off Seychels Islands Cruised North of Bird Island from 20. to 30 Miles distance

Some vessels Cruise on North part of Mazhe-bank in Dec. & Jan Bark Afton reported at Seychelle Islands in Sept. 1857 Bark Cleard at Zanzibar in Oct. 1080 fm in 1857

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Wm P. Howland, is Certainly an Unfortunate Man his Ships do Not do much take them all in (here is the Poor Old Marion doing Not Hard Luck appears to follow them at First some of them get some Oil but at last (get Ashim Voyage

It sometimes appears that it is ordained that we shall not be Successful in this Enterprise Could we be Fortunate enough to get Seven Hundred Barrels the time we are Twenty Months out that would be Very Encouraging Indeed At Sea March 24, 1860
Oh grant in Mercy Heavenly Parent that we may be so remarkably fortunate as to get One Whale on this ground We Pray that we may not be ruined this Voyage it sometimes appears that it is ordained that this Voyage will be my destruction grant in Mercy that such may not be the Case I Pray; We ask in Mercy that we may be guided & directed by divine influences & favours Oh May we be directed by Heavenly blessings aright
How thankfull I should be. Could we but get two Hundred Barrels of Oil this Cruise (or even One Hundred & Fifty) Could we but get One Whale within One Month (or May 10th) I, would give for good purposes; A Certain sum
But I fear the Poor Old Marion will be Unfortunate that we shall Suffer severely (or be irrecoverably ruined on this voyage)

In Mercy Heavenly Father we Pray we may be favoured to get One Whale if consistant with thy Holy Will Guide direct & bless; not a portion of our labours shall be devoted to thy Holey Cause, April 27th

Forgive & Pardon our past Sins & Grant in future, we may live more virtuously or Bless us with some degree of Success I Pray if it is the Lords will
April 28

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Our Fate is sealed — the Hand of Providence is against us Doomed to disappointment on this voyage How Fortunate I have been on previous occasions But now on this most important voyage Ruined for Ever

May 4th 1860

No treasures in the sea for the Marion Nearly Nine Months, since we got A Whale & during that time have seen Whales but Once I sometimes think we shall Never get another Whale & I do not know as we shall be favoured to see One

Our Destiny is I fear fixed A Broken voyage is inevitable their is Nothing for the Poor Marion what Oil we were to have was in the Atlantic Ocean Non Can be Obtained any wheir else. All, the other Ships Except the Marion have been favoured in seeing Whales with One Exception Oh how Sincerely I wish the Poor Marion Could see One

May 11th

Cruising on the Barren Water off the West Coast of New Holland The Mr Howland vessels are unfortunate & we must share in this Calamity with him (Oh) how Unfortunate for us Grant Heavenly Parent if consistant with thy Holy will that we may yet be so successful as to get One more Whale, is the Fervent Prayer of One that is ready indeed

Aug 4/60

Oh, grant in Mercy that the Barren Water's may produce something for us,

How Unfortunate are we this voyage all Mr Howland's vessels are unsuccessful & I am ruined by hard luck this time

this is the Close of an other of the many weeks & I may well say Months spent in Vain (Sat, Aug 18

NOTHING in the sea for the Marion
Our fate is irrecoverably fixed I fear
The Hand of Providence is against us.

The Bark Marion has given the Water off the West Coast of New Holland from Lat. 21 to 24 S Long. 105 to 107.30 E. A most thougher search in vain No Whales their Aug 29th 1860
on Why the Poor Old Marion cannot find A Whale is strange

The Hand of adversity is against us I fear we shall be irrecoverably ruined on this Voyage every thing goes against us. cannot find the Whales
& One of our Men lays at the point of Death
Our Ship mates Die in addition to all our troubles in Mercy we Pray that divine Blessings may yet favour us, if in accordance with the Lords Holy will
Septr 11th 1860

Heavenly Parent in Mercy we desire to pray that the Hand of adversity may be withdrawn from us if is thy Holy will look upon us with forgiveness & Mercy. Oh Grant that we may be blessed in this Undertaking we Pray in Mercy Grant that our dear Friend & Brother may rest peacefully and quietly in his watery Grave, that his future State may be glorious & happy
We desire Heavenly Father that thou would bless us in this enterprise again if in accordance with thy Holy will Grant in Mercy that the Winds may Once more favour us
Oh Lord thou knowest that we are Poor weak dependant Creatures of thy Creation without Heavenly Blessings attend us we can accomplish Nothing
Septr 16 1860

Heavenly Parent We Pray that thou would again remove the Hand of adversity that has long been against us. O Lord in Mercy we desire that thou would bless us again — All things go sadly against the Old Marion the Wind blows continually against or its Calm we cannot get any-where, Nor get any-thing Now
Wednesday, Septr 26

Bark Marion off King George Sound
Spok the Roman from Southeast Island last
Night with One Hundred Barrels of Sperm on this ground
She reported that the Gov. Troup had just taken
Three Hundred sperm. 700 Sper in all — 300 wh
The Poor Old Marion has got A head Wind
trying to work East against it, such is our Luck
Before we are favoured to get the the Whaling
will be over the Ships having got their Out
and we shall get Nothing Sept. 27, 1860

The last 13 Months have seen Whales but five times & took
Only One Hundred & Fifty barrels of Oil How Unfortunate
has the Poor Old Marion been — Grant in Mercy Heavenly
Father that we may soon be favoured if consistant with
thy Holy will We desire & Pray that Heavens
divine Blessings may attend O Lord we Pray that
we may not be forever ruined on this Voyage
thou Knowest how Unfortunate our Family have been,
the last thirteen Months all things have gorn sadly against
us. In Mercy Grant if in accordance with thy will
that we may be again blessed; with some degree of
Success. Sunday Oct. 7. 1860

O. Lord Oh, Should I be eternally Ruined on this
Voyage that my ~~Enemies~~ Enemys may rejoice over my
damnation In Mercy Grant ~~that~~ we may be
favoured some yet I. Pray If not against the
Lords will ~~how many~~ how many of my ~~Enemys~~ Enemy's
are lookin on with hopes ~~that~~ I may not succeed
I. am surrounded by Enemy's on all sides
Oct 19, 1860

Oh Lord in Mercy we Pray that thou would bless us Once more in the Enterprise thou knowest how Unfortunate we are Sund, Oct. 21.

In Mercy Heavenly Parent we desire & Pray that if not against thy Holy will, that thou would condesent once more to favour us to prosper us in this Enterprise altho we are unworthy to make this request Nov. 28th. 1860

Oh Lord If in Mercy thou will favour & Bless us to get another Whale we will devote a portion of thy gifts to benevolant purposes

Dawn 8th 1861

Heavenly Parent in Mercy we Pray that thou would condesend Once more to Bless us in this uncertain Business Grant that we may be favoured this season if in accordance with thy Holy will to get A little Oil we know that we are poor dependant Creatures and unworthy of thy Blessing — But Lord we desire to thank thee for past Mercies & blessings & to ask for divine favours once more May 17th 1861

Oh Lord in Mercy we desire & Pray that thou would bless & prosper us again in this business in which we are engaged: If consistent with the divine will Grant that prosperity may Once more attend the Marion; we thank thee for past Mercies & favours & desire to ask for a continuence of Divine Blessings

May 17, 1861

In Mercy Heavenly Parent Grant that if in accordance with thy Holy will that we may once more be blessed the Winds are sadly against us & have been for many Days it is in vain for us to attempt to go to any place in Mercy we Desire that we may be again favoured & Blessed
I know that unless Divine blessings attend all our efforts are vain & fruitless Aug 6th 1861

Oh. Lord be Merciful to us once more guide direct & bless us in this Enterprise we desire if in accordance with thy Holy will grant that peace & quietness may prevail among us bless & prosper us again without divine Blessings all our efforts will prove vain Aug 30th 1861

In Mercy Heavenly Parent Forgive & bless again in this Enterprise I Pray Grant that we may be prospered if it is thy Will Oh. Grant we may be again permitted through thy Mercies to ride in safety on the deep May we be favoured with success if not inconsistant with thy Holy will preserve protect & bless us we Pray Without divine blessings our efforts or vain Oct 14th 1861

Oh. Lord bless & prosper us again in this Enterprise I. Pray Grant in Mercy that we may be once more favoured in our business we desire. If it is consistant with thy Holy Will. Guide direct prosper us again we know that unless divine blessings attend us all our efforts are vain We thank the for past Mercies & blessings & would Pray for A continuance of divine favours Nov. 5, 1861

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Heavenly Father in Mercy we desire that divine Blessings may once more attend us in this uncertain Enterprise
I know that unless Heavenly favours & divine guidance prosper us success cannot attend us — In Mercy we ask if in accordance with thy Holy will that we may be prospered again, altho we are so unworthy of thy favours, Oh Grant that we may be again blessed in our occupation — & may divine Blessings attend our Dear Brother in his Business & Enterprise Grant us wisdom & understanding to direct us & may our Minds & Hearts be properly moved & influenced by thy Holy Spirit Decr 9th 1861

It Appears that the dispensation of Heaven is against us — the Wind Blows constantly Dead Ahead —
it is Now ten Days since the Wind Changed & our Vessel is so very dull we cannot go sail
We have Now been Five or Six Days within One Hundred Miles of the Pyramid trying to get their Beating against the Wind (all in vain)
I fear it is ordaind, or fixed, by the disposer of all events that our success shall fail, at all events Our Voyage has now Closed or Come to A decided Stand
I fear all our efforts are fruitless & in vain
Decr 15. 1861

I Fear the Lord has Cut us of from the treasures of the Sea; that we shall not be suffered to Catch another Whale I am so wicked while our Neighbour Ships or those in this Vicinity are blessed with success; we are Unfortunate & Cannot get A Whale
I do believe the Hand of the LORD is against us that the very dispensation of Heaven is opposed to the Marion & all concerned in her Sund-, Decr 22 1861

How thankful I should feel if we could be favoured to get A Whale so that I could be able to dispose of something for good purposes Decr 22. 1861

Oh Lord, our cruise is an Unfortunate One
we are Not Favoured through thy Mercies to get
A. Whale: I, suppose the judgment of Heaven
is upon me in consequence of my wickedness
I. so vile & degraded that the dispensation of Providence
is against me — The last Six Months we have
taken but 40 barrels & the LORD only knows
whither we shall be able to get any thing more the
remainder of the Voyage: I. know that Unless
Divine Blessings attend us all human efforts are
vain: Grant in Mercy heavenly Father that we
may be Blessed One more in this Enterprise —
I. earnestly Pray if it is thy Holy will

Dec. 26th. 1861

The Redman Capt. Babcock after I
left her took 500 Sperm in One Year
The LORD will not suffer the Morning
to get anything more we have taken
but 280 Sperm since leaving the
Bay of Islands last April the 3d 1861
& are not Favoured to get any more

Jan. 3d 1861

In Mercy Heavenly Father I. Pray that thou would
Grant that we may be again blesed & prospered if it is thy
Holy will, all our Neighbours have been favoured, but it seems
that no success attends us we cannot get A. Whale

Oh, LORD if thou wilt prosper us in our business
A portion of our labours shall be devoted to thy Cause
Grant in Mercy, I. Pray that thy divine favours
may attend us. Lord be favoured to bless us again
Grant us Understanding to direct us in this Enterprise
& May all things work for our everlasting good
& welfare is my earnest Prayer

Sund. Jan. 19th 1862

Oh LORD the Creator & preserver of all the source from which all Mercies & Blessings flow, : We would Humbly entreat & Pray that the disposer of all events in Mercy would again favour us in our Enterprise
Heavenly Father, Bless us again we earnestly Pray, thou knowest how Unfortunate we have been compared with others. Yet we have great reason to be thankful that we have been Blessed with some degree of success
We feel very greatful & thankful unto thee for our divin favours in And would Humbly Pray for Wisdom & Understanding to direct & guide us We acknowledge & feel that without, Heavens Blessings attend us, all Human Efforts are in vain ; Once more Oh. Father in Heaven we would desire & Pray that we may be Favoured through thy goodness & Mercies to get another Whale, Should we be so remarkably fortunat again we will devote A portion of our labours to thy Holy Cause & for Charitable purposes, In Mercy Grant we desire that Heavens favours & blessings may again attend us

Sund. Feb. 9th 1862

In Mercy Heavenly Father Bless & prosper us again in this uncertain Enterprise we desire & Pray Grant us understanding & Heavenly Wisdom to direct & Guide us in our duties O Lord Grant that the Ocean may contain som treasure for the Marion
If in accordance with thy Holy Will.
& We would pray in Mercy that the Unfortunate Addison may be blest in his endeavors to get Oil Guide direct & bless him in his day of disparc is my earnest Prayer Sund. April 26th 1862

Heavenly Parent the Creator & preserver of us all the disposer of all Earthly events in Mercy we Humbly Pray that Heavens divin favours may again attend & bless our efforts in this Uncertain Enterprise: Grant us Understanding to direct us May we be favouried again if Consistant with thy divin will we feel thankfule for past Mercys & Blessings in our Buisness: Oh Lord we ask in Prayer to forgive & pardon us all our Sins Grant Once more that success may attend the Marion & Poor Old Addison wherever she may be is our Earnest Prayer Sat. May 3d 1862

Heavenly Father in Mercy we desire & Pray that though would Favour us again in our buisness if consistant with thy Holy will. prosper us again in this Enterprise & we will devote a portion of thy blessings to Good & Benevolent purposes: we feel thankful for past Favours & Blessings Grant us wisdom & Understanding to direct us in all our efforts. in Mercy we pray that the Heavens Blessings may again attend us altho. we know that we are unworthy of thy favours in Consequence of our many sins & transgressions yet we Humbly Pray that our dear Brother & ourselves may be once more Blessed in our Uncertain Enterprise if it is thy Holy will May 10, 1862

I, Hope that I, may Never again engage or be Concerned in the Whaling Buisness: that I. may be favouried to get into some other Buisness to get my living

Frid. May 9th, 1862

The Marion has been Cruising One Month Without seen the Spout of A. Whale & the Lord Only knows whither we shall ever be favoured to get another Whale I am discouraged all our efforts are in vain No Whales here for us I fear One Year ago to day we were (to get A Whale) favoured, but Now how Changed Sat. May 17, 1862

Will the Creator ever Bless us to get any more Oil this Voyage Could we be fortunate & get One more Whale how greatfull I should be I would gladly devote A portion of Our labours to works of Charity & benevolenke but I fear we shall get Nothing more this Voyage their is no Chance for us here The Lord will not Bless us with success we are now as Unfortunate as the Poor Old Addison

Sund. May 25th 1862

I fear our Fate is sealed this Voyage Nothing more for us Our Voyage is performed in for 5 Weeks we must start for Home without any more Oil we have got all the Oil we shall get this Voyage I hope I shall Never more be Concerned in Whaling Vessels (Whaling) it is used up Whales are so scarce the Buisness dont pay I wish to get my living by some other Buisness The LORD will not suffer the Marion to get another Whale this Voyage I am so wicked In Merc. Grant that Heavens Blessings may attend us May 28th 1862

If the LORD would but favour us to get A Whale I would devote it to good purposes But I fear the Ocean contains Nothing for us The season is now passed away the best portion of it & we have got Nothing The Waverly 2,50 Spm. Two Brothers 190 Spm all done well but the Marion

Sund. June 1st 1862

Heavenly Father in Mercy we would desire & Pray that thy Blessings may again attend us in our Enterprise if consistant with thy Holy will while our Neighbours are favoured with success. Fortune does not smile upon us. We can get Nothing The Poor Old Addison are Not Blessed Bless us Once more we Pray

Mond. June 30, 1862

The Marion has Now bein Cruising here Three Months while Our Neighbours have been favoured in there Business we have got Nothing and their seems to be no Chance for us If the Lord in his Mercy would but Bless again The proceeds shall be devoted to Good purposes

Wed., July 2d 1862

In Mercy Heavenly Parent We desire & Pray that if Not inconsistant with thy Holy Will that though would condisend to Bless us Once more

This Unfortunate Vessel has Now been cruising here three Months, to get 60 bbls of Oil Most of the Ships have done well It seems to be designed by Providence that we shall Not get Whale again What Whales we have have been at Night, or in Dead Calm. So we have got Nothing — If the Divine Blessing would again favour us I would devote it to Good & Charitable Purposes The Addison & Marion are the most Unfortunate Vessels on the Ocean

Tuesd., July 15, 1862

Heavenly Parent in Mercy I. desire & Pray that Heavens Blessings may Once more attend. Guide direct & prosper us Our Earnest Prayer grant that divine favours may attend us. Once more Bless & prosper that Dear Brother May We ever render thanks to the for thy Mercies Bless all our lawful undertakings Aug 26. 1862

Oh Lord in Mercy I Pray that Heavens Blessings may Once mor attend us The Ocean is barren of Whales wheir we go It appears that the dispensation of Providence is against us Forgive & pardon our transgressions. Grant in Mercy I. pray that we may be favoured to get One more Whale Guide direct & Bless that unfortunate Brother May the Lord Guide direct & Bless us is my earnest Prayer & Keep from all harm Aug. 14. 1862

What transgressions have I. committed that the Lords Power should be so severe on the Poor Old Marion The Winds on the Ocean are constantly against us every thing is against our efforts I feel It is Impossible to try to do anything God's Power is against us
Aug. 16. 1862

The Poor Old Marion has now been Seven Months getting 60 bbls of Oil which is more than I. expect to get the Next Seven unless we are favoured with better prospects
Lund. Aug 17. 1862

The Wind Dead ahead: wheir I suppose it will always continue We cannot fetch Bampton Shoal nor shall we for One Month The Lords Power is against the Marion & all the Peirce Family

The Lord causes A. S. E. Wind to blow all over the South Pacific wheir the Marion is How glad I should be if it would but change to some other point of Compass —— The very dispensation of the Almighty is against The Marion & Addison & all concerned

Aug. 25th. 1862

The Marion has now been Seven Months getting 60 bbls of Oil: All things Work bad against Head Winds & Gales are constantly against us The Ocean is Barren of Whales wheir we are suffered to Cross over; I have looked for Whales aloft Untile I am tired & almost Blind, but all in vain Oh Lord in Mercy favour & Bless us Once more in this Enterprise is my Earnest Prayer: should we be so remarkably fortunate to be Blessed again: We will devote it to good & Holy purposes In Mercy Bless that Dear Brother in his Unfortunate Enterprise Oh grant us One more Whale

Aug. 26. 1862

I. Hope that we may get be favoured to get One Whale if is the LORDS. will: I Pray that the disposer of events may forgive all our sins & Bless us once more with success in our Enterprise & also that Dear Brother

I Hope that I. shall Not again be concerned in A Whaleing Vessel. It is so uncertain. Their is so much anxiety & responsibility connected with so uncertain an Enterprise

Lund. Aug. 31st. 1862

Oh, Lord in Mercy Grant that
thy Blessing may Once more attend us
in our Uncertain Enterprise

I am so very Wicked, the LORDS. Power is against us: No Whales in the Ocean that we are suffered to Catch My Hopes are completely gone: I have No Expectation of ever again Boiling A. Whale I believe the ruler of Heaven has ordained or decreed that we shall Not prosper in consequence of my Sins

Sund, Sept. 14 1862

Our Ruin is fixed my Damnation is Sealed

The Lords Power; is against the Unfortunate Marion; If We were to spend Years, I do not Believe we should get A. Whale We have got but few Days to Cruise It is all in vain our Voyage is accomplished; No more Oil will the Marion get Sept. 16th.

The Unfortunate Marion Cannot get One Whale The Hand of the Ruler of all Events is against us; We are Cruising in vain The Ocean Contains Nothing for us If the Lord in his infinite Mercy would but favour us again how thankfull I should be Sund. Sept 28

The Lords Power is against the Marion & those Concerned, It is impossible to get A. Whale Sept 30

The Hand of affliction is layed upon us; in Consequence of my Sins & Wickedness, I believe I do not think the Lord will ever Bless us in this Enterprise While the Waverly & Two Brothers & many others are favoured, that are Good Men we are Not Oct. 3d 1862.

Lund. Oct. 5th 1862

My Sins & trasgressions are so great that I Never Expect to get another Whale: The Ruler of the Universe will Not suffer us to prosper again Our desting is fixed it is of No use to look for Whales Johns condition is much Worse. Never. Never more will I try Whaleing again

I. Hope. & trust
The Lords Power, is against us in all things Our Efforts are vain & accomplish Nothing

The Lords Hand is so much against is it is in vain to think of getting A Whale I shall be forced to start for Home in a few Days more

Oct. 14 /62

Never. Never. Do I believe the Lord will suffer the Poor Marion to get Another Whale —
It is Now Eight Months since we have got any Oil I do Not Expect to get any thing more We have sailed over thousands & thousands of Milds of Water in vain; It is in vain to try to get a Whale The Lord will Not suffer us

Lund Oct. 19th/1862

The Lord has forsaken us; all his Mercies are withheld from us; No treasures in the Ocean for us. No Blessings attend us; We are Unfortunate every way The Hand of the Lord is against us in consequence of my Sins & Wickedness! No More shall we be prospered this Voyage; I. Hope that I shall Never Never more come Whaling again

Oct. 22d

Oh Lord Bless & prosper us once more in this Enterprise I. Pray. if consistant with thy Holy Will: Grant in Mercy that we may be Once more favoured in our business we desire Guide direct & prosper us again We know that unless divine favours attend us: all our efforts are vain; We thank thee for past Blessings & would Pray earnestly for, A continuance of Divine Blessings Oct 22.

Oh! LORD I desire & Pray that divine favours & Blessings may Once more attend us in our Unfortunate & Uncertain Enterprise: If the Lord in Mercy would Once more smile upon & Bless us to get A Whale; I will try to be A Better & more Useful Man if the Lord will Grant me streangth to do so In Mercy Heavenly Father Bless & prosper that dear Brother I Humbly Pray Oct. 23d. 1862

The Ruler of the Universe will Not suffer the Marion Not the Poor Old Addison to prosper Our destiny is fixed disappointment is inevitable The Lord will not suffer us to See A Whale the Ocean is Barren where We go. I am discouraged Fate has ordained that we shall Not get A Whale while our Neighbours the Roman & Minerva Catch them at all times we cannot see A Whale The Marion has cruised here Not Weeks & May Cruise Not more without getting A Whale

Jan. 5th 1863

Heavenly Parent shall we ever be favored to get through the Equatorial Calms!. Grant in Mercy that some favourable Breeze may come that we may be able to persue our Course Oh preserve us from all danger Grant that we may be so fortunate as to reach our Home in saifty is my earnest Prayer

Lat. April 11. 1863
Lat 1 44 S 33 50 W

Oh LORD I earnestly desire & Pray that thou would Bless this Unfortunate Ship to get One Whale if consistant with thy will: Grant in Mercy Heavenly Father that we may, Once more be blessed with success in our unfortunate Enterprise If Heavens blessings should favour us again my share shall be devoted to Charitable purposes

Dec. 17

Heavenly Father in Mercy we Pray that the Hand of adversity may not always be against this Poor old Addison that She may be favoured to get One Whale if it is consistant with thy Holy will If the Lord will bless us I will devote my share to Charitable purposes

Jan. 28, 1867

If the disposer of events would prosper the Poor Old Addison to get One Whale I would endeavour to be a better Man if favoured in our Unfortunate Enterprise would devote a portion of my share to Charitable purposes

Feb. 4

If the LORD would bless this Poor Old Ship to get One Whale I would give my Share to the Cause of Religeon and for Charitable purposes but I fear we are doomed to go home as poor and Poorer than we are now, Feb. 20th 1867

If the Ruler of all Events would favour us Once more in this Unfortunate Enterprise how thankful I should be I am very thankfull for past favours &c

April 1st 1867

If the Lord would but favour the Unfortunate Minnesota to get One Whale how thankful I should be to the disposer of all blessings I would try to become a Crestian

Sept. 20, 1868

Ship Othello on the Line, 1855. Ship's position every 5 Days

March, 5, 1855.	Latt.	3,43 S. Long.	169,01 West.
" 10,	"	3,13 South,	169,37 West.
" 15 "	"	2,26 "	169,31 "
20 "	"	2,12 S. "	168,55 "
25 "	"	2,40 ,	168,17 "
30 "	"	3,04 "	167,40
April, 5, "	"	3,03 "	165,30
" 10 "	"	00,32 S. "	162,22 "
" 15 "	"	00,50	161,01 "
" 20 "		00,04	158,48
" 25 "	"	08,44 South.	157,29
" 30 "	"	14,06 "	" 158,27 "
May 5 Arrived at Koratonga			
" 18 Left Koratonga for the Line			
20 "	Latt.	16,00 Long	158,59 West
25 "	"	11,54 South,	159,30 west
30 "	"	6,05 S.	153,29 "
June, 5 "	"	3,30 "	" 154,02
" 10 "	"	1,00 S.	155,57 "
15 "	"	0,04	155,03
20 "	"	1,10 "	155,10
25 "	"	1,06, "	155,05
30 "	"	1,52, "	157,00 West
July, 5 "	"	1,04 "	157,13 "
10 "	"	00,50 S. "	159,39 "
15 "	"	1,08 "	" 160,22 "
20 "	"	1,26 "	" 159,25 "
" 25 "	"	1,45 "	" 162,17 "
30 "	"	2,02 "	" 163,45 "
Aug. 5. "	"	2,39 South "	163,48 "
10 "	"	00,41 " "	" 161,22
15 "	"	00,48 "	" 161,25
20 "	"	00,16 "	" 160,04
Aug, 25 Saw Farres Island			
30 "	"	00,32 S. "	158,31 West
Sept, 5 "	"	1,46 , "	158,20

Sept. 9. Arrived at Koratonga Sept. 20 Sailed from Koratonga for the Line

Ship Othello on the Line. (Ships position every 5 Days Continued)

Sept.	25, 1855,	Latt.	8.37 South	Long.	158.10 West
"	30 "	"	00.33 S.	"	159.06 West
Oct.	5. "	"	00.40 "	"	161.40 "
	10	"	00.45 ,	"	166.03 "
	15 "	"	3.15 S.	"	169.26
	20 "	"	4.05 S.	"	173.30 "
	25 "	"	00.08 North	"	176.22 "
	30	"	00 07 South	"	179.36
Nov.	5	"	00.19 North	"	177.50
	10. Saw Hope Island Latt. 2°51' south				
	15. in sight of Hope Island Latt 2°06' south				
	20 , Latt. 2.25 South Long. 177.02 East in sight of Hope Island				
	25 ,	"	2.28 S.	"	177.14, E
	30 "	"	2.20 S.	"	00.00
Dec.	5.	"	00.34 ,	"	179.15 West
	10 "	"	02.38 S	"	176.50. East
	15 "	"	3.07 S.		176.41 . E
	20 "	"	2.20 " in sight of Hope Island		
	25 "	"	Saw Byron Island		
	30 "	"	2°00' S.	Long	176.18 East
Jan.	5 (1856) "		1.32 S.	"	179.31 , E
	10 "	"	2.05 "	"	175.55 West
	15		2.09 S.	"	170.59. West
	20 "	"	2.59 "	"	167.48 " West
	25 "	"	2.41 "	"	168.16 "
	30 "	"	00.22 North		166.41 "
Feb	5 "	"	3.05 South		163.39 "
	10 "	"	00.56 S.		162.18
	15 "	"	1.58 S.		162.29 "
	20 "	"	00.40 S.	"	164.08 West
	25 "	"	00.10 S.		164.34
March	1.	"	3.06 S.	"	164.35
	5	"	4.55 "	"	162.50 "
	10	"	4.10 South		162.40

April, 29, 1856, Arrived at Rarotonga

Ship Othello, on the Line in 1854. (Ship position)

March,	6.	Sailed	from Talcawana	(every 5 Days)	
"	10	Latt.	27°.09 South	Long. 77°.46 West	
	15	"	11.56. "	" 82.08 "	
"	20	"	06.46 "	" 89.38 "	
	25	"	05.12 "	" 99.00 "	Lat. of Whale
	30	"	4.28 "	" 99.57 W.	
April,	2d.	"	4.54 "	" 100.46 "	
	10.	"	5.05 "	" 103-03 "	
	15	"	4.22 "	" 103.24 "	
	20	"	5.03 "	" 105.17 "	
	25	"	4.46 "	" 110.36 W	
	30	"	1.10 "	" 121.28 "	
May	4	"	00.05 S.	" 127.05 "	
"	10	"	00 26 "	" 130.59 "	
"	15	"	00 22 S.	" 132.16 "	
	20	"	00.50 S.	" 144.19 "	
	25	"	00.14 S	" 151.59 "	
	30	"	00.30 S	" 165.45 West	
June	5	"	00.24. South	" 165.00 "	
	10	"	02.16 "	166.15 "	
	15	"	00.44 "	173.05 "	
	20	"	00.10 "	" 176.00 "	
	25	"	00.53 "	" 176.00 Saw Whales	
	30	"	00 54 "	" 175.39 "	
July	5	"	00.10 "	" 176.44 "	
	10	"	00.05 "	" 179.43 " West	
	15	"	2.58 S.	in sight of Hope Island	
	20	"	00 15 S.	" 177.18 East Longr	
	25	"	00 45 S.	" 176.53. E.	
	30	"	00 02 "	" 174.57. E	
Aug.	1	"	1.52 S.	" 175.28. E	
	5	"	1.55 South	" 176.25. E	
	10	"	0.12 S	" 176.30. E	
	15	"	00.10 S	" 176.54. E	
	20	"	1.01 S	" 176.56. E	

Continued Aug.	25,	Latt. 00.26 South	Long. 175.23 East	
	30	" 00.07 S	" 175.14 E	
Sept.	5	" 00.47 "	" 169.36 E	
	10	" 00 22 North	" 169.43 E	
	20	" 00.26 South	" 168.10 "	
	25	" 1.50 North	" 165.16 "	
Oct. 1st at Strongs Island, Oct. 15 sailed from Strongs Island				
"	20	Latt. 1.42 North	Long. 165.39 East	
	25	" 1.38 N.	" 168.36 E	
"	30	" saw Ocean Island bearing North		
Nov.	5	" 0.14 N.	" 171.10 East	
"	10	" 3.34 N.	" 173.42 E	
	15	" 0.30 South	" 174.37 Sydenham Island in sight	
	20	" 0.30 "	" 174.44 E	
	25	" 0.45 S.	" 176.59 E	
	30	" 3.05 S.	" 177.09 E	
Dec.	5	" 3.34 S.	" 177.32 E	
	10	" 1.50 S.	" 177.39 E	
	15	" 3.04 "	" 177.31 West Long.	
	20	" 0.36 S.	" 176.43 W.	
	25	" 00.10 S.	" 176.11 W.	
	30	" 3.28 South	" 174.34 W	
Jan.	5, 1853,	" 0.03 S	" 174.08 saw Whales	
	10	" 3.32 S.	" 173.45 W	
	15	" 1.06 S	" 170.16 W	
	20	" 2.58 S.	" 167.53 "	
	25	" 1.14.	" 167.03 "	
	30	" 0.26 "	" 165.33 "	
Feb.	5	" 1.00 S.	" 167.05 "	
	10	" 0.20 "	" 169.13 "	
	15	" 4.56 S.	" 169.16 "	
	20	" 4.27 S.	" 168.47 "	
	25	" 4.20 S.	" 168.16 "	
March 1st		" 4.53 S.	" 168.00	
"	5.	" 3.43. S.	" 169.01 West.	

Ship Othello, Atlantic Ocean. 1853

Aug " 11. Sailed from New Bedford

" 22. Got. A Whale in Latt 39° 42" N Long 45° 45" W.

" 28. Got. A Whale in " 40° 01. N. " 39. 36 W

Sept " 2. Saw Whales " Latt. 40. 45. N " 41. 57 "

" 3 Saw " " " 40. 35 N " 41. 12 "

" 4 Saw " " " 41. 34 N " 41. 00. West

" 6 touched at Flores

Oct " 25. Got 2 Whales near St. Pauls Rock

Wh. Nov " 4. Latt " 16° 52" South. Long 36. 32 W Got A. Wha

Wh. Dec " 14. " 46. 43 S. Long. 38° 41. W

Wh. " 15 " 47. 20. " 56. 30

Bark Ocean Rover of Mattapoisett in 1859

Got A Whale Aug. 20th Lat. 36. 44. N Long. 36. 50

Bark Thomas Pope. Aug. 11. 1859 Got A. Whale Lat 36° N Long 45° W

Ship Milo in 1856. off Banks Peninsular

March " 11 Lat 44 17 Long 172° 00 E Right

" 12 " 44. 20 175. 00 Rt. Wh

March 20 - Lat 44° 20 S Long 175. 00 E Sperm Wh.

" 20 44. 22 " 176° 37. E Spm

" 24 44. 14 " 177. 35 " "

" 28 44. 30 177. 00 "

" 29 " " " " "

April 29 " " " " "

May 2 " " " " "

" 12 " " " " "

" 14 " " " " "

June 25. " " " " "

From March 14 to 30 Right Whaled it

in Lat 44. 39 Long 175. 09 E

" 44. 28 - " 174. 00 E

Page, 80. (Ships cruising Ground this season)

Ship Othello on the Line in, 1857

Wh. June, 3d Latt, 1, 22 South Long, 156, 40 West

saw Whales 8, " 1, 43. S. " 157, 09. West

June, 13. to July 30th. Cruised from 2°. 30' S to the Line & from the Long, 156°. 55' West to 174°. 43 West) (saw Nothing here

Aug, 6. Latt, 00. 58 South Long 174°, 14' West. Spoke the Elizabeth Swift)

Wh. Aug, 12 Latt 00 48 North, Long 179°. 12 West

Wh. " 21. Latt, 00. 25. South, Long, 179, 23. W.

Wh. " 31 " 00, 22 North " 179, 43, East

Wh Sept, 7 " 00, 09 S, " 179, 16, E

Wh " 8 " 00, 18 S, " 178°. 52. E

Wh " 13 " 00, 00 " 177. 52. E

Wh, Oct, 1 " 00, 10 N " 176, 56. E,

Wh, " 8, off Byrons Island, saw Whales.

" 13 saw Hope Island bearing Sly West

Wh " 17, " 1, 15 South Long, 177, 00, East

~~October~~ " 22. Saw Byrons Island

Nov, 1, Left Hope Island bound South

Nov, 16 " touched at Horn Island. Got, 10, Casks of Water One thousand Yams & 3 Boat Loads of Wood

Wh, Nov, 24 Latt, 16, 56 S, Long, 176, 42, E

Dec, 4, touched at Norfolk Island

Wh, " 14, Latt, 34, 32, S, Long, 165, 58, East,

" 24, Spoke the Ocean, in Latt, 34, 02 Long 170, 07 E

" 30, Spoke the Hinoatia in " 34, 38, " 169, 42, East

Jan, 8, saw three Kings

Wh, Jan, 23, Latt, 31, 48 S, Long, 178, 17 E

Wh, " 27 " 31, 09 S " 178, 51, E.

Wh, " 30 " 31, 10, S " 178, 49, E

Wh, Feb, 2, " 31, 20 S " 177, 54, E

Wh, " 9, " 34, 04 S, " 175°, 20' E, in Comp Wh Hom

Ship Good Return Nov. 28th 1851 saw the
First Whale in Latt. 26. 32 Long. 43. 04 West
Dec. 16. Latt. 45. 30 Long. 57. 40 W.
Jan. 1852 15th. Latt. 41. 04 Long 78. 35 W. (Alice Mandell got Whale)
Feb. 13 Latt 10. 10 Long 90. 00

Bark John Lawson, in Atlantic Oct. 1853

	Latt.	19. 55. S.	Long.	32. 22 West	
Nov. 14	"	34. 28 S.	"	49. 35	"
" 28	"	35. 03 "	"	48. 58	"
Dec. 4	"	34. 12 "	"	50. 25	"
" 23	"	35. 4 "	"	52. 42	"
1854 Feb. 1st	"	34. 45 "	"	49. 40	"
" 12	"	36. 10 "	"	51. 24	
" 26	"	34. 15 "	"	46. 41	"

Ship Newark in 1859 South Atlantic
1859 Dec. 17 Lat 27. 08 Long. 25. 24 West
1860 Jan. 9 Latt. 35. 46 " 0° 00. West
" 11 " 35. 57 " 1. 15. W
From Lat. 36. South to 28. From Dec to March from the Meredian to 8° Ea

The Ship Europa Capt. Veinal in 1856
From Feb. 10 to 20th saw Sperm Whales in the
South Atlantic Lat. 46 to 46° 30 South Long 56 to 57. W
Five times

Ship Ocean of N. in 1857 in April May & June on the Line Latt 1.50 the Line Long 102 to 120 West took 800 Sperm. Latt 00.20 South 110.00 West to 111.00 West. Got most of her Oil

Abstracts from the Bark Bell of Warren in 1856, 1857

Dec. 7, 1856	Lat.	14.40	South	Long	111.37 East
" 11	"	14.37	"	"	111.11 "
" 18	"	13.04	"	"	112.55 "
Jan 10, 57	"	12.50	"	"	112.20 "
" 12	"	12.14	"	"	111.56

From Long. 110. to 118. or 119. (East End Sandle Wood) Lat. 11.30 to 14.40

Jan. 28.	Lat	13.00	"	Long.	110.36 E
March 7.	"	12.58	S	"	110.55 "
" 27	"	11.21	"	"	118.47 "
April 28	"	18.20	"	"	110.59 "
May 17	"	24.29	"	"	109.24 "
" 26	"	22.30	"	"	108.25
June 4	"	22.21	"	"	108.22 "
" 24	"	21.38	"	"	109.22
1857 Nov 14	Lat	12.33	"	"	110.54 "
" 17	"	12.32	"	"	110 00
" 18	"	12.40	"	"	111.18
" 20	"	13.09	"	"	110.35
Dec 3	"	13.22	"	"	111.00
" 10	"	12.36	"	"	110.56
" 11	"	12.36	"	"	110.39
1858 Feby 6	"	13.30	"	"	110.38
1858, April 20	"	11 01	"	"	119.30
Aug. 7.	"	9.10	"	"	114.25
Sept 6	"	5.36	"	"	102.27
Oct 26	"	21.40	"	"	55.56

May June & July off Rowley Shoal West & N.W. West End of Sumatra from Acheen Head to Cocos Island, in Nov & Dec

Sunday March 25
Let the Ship go N.W. Half North
If the Wind Hauls aft, if She Knocks
off to N. N. E. New her round.
If she will Make Western, Do not
Plung her into it too fast, but
her up gradually, a half a Point
at once, let Her go ahead all she will
When the Stars look Bright, & but
few of them that is a Sign of a Breeze
When the Stars look very Bright,
there is almost always a Good Breeze
Backstays upon the Sun that
is a Sure Sign of An Observation
to Morrow (Thin Fog Dark Mist)
Mond. Set Her along as fast as you can
with Safty Keep a Good look out

Just keep that Sail Shivering, so they can reef it

Ship Desdamona on the off Shore Ground
In Latt. 4° to 5.20. South Long 108° to 110° West
In the Winter season in Long 103 to 106. same Lat
Capt. Beckerman Says from Lat. 40 to 46 South
Long. 58° to 58 West in the Atlantic, in Nov. Dec. & Jan.
some Ships Cruise from 38° to 42° Long. from 48 to 52. West
in Oct. & Nov.

Ship Wm. C Rye, in Feb. 1858
Feb. 23, to 28th, in South Pacific Latt. 43. to 44. 30 S.
Long. 156° to 159°. East saw Whales Four times

Bark Sea Ranger in 1857
Sept 25, Latt 25°. 16. S Long 175°. 36 W.
Sept 28 Latt 25°. 50. S Long 175°, 16. West

Capt. Stone think their will be great
Voyages made in the Japan Sea
in the Bay Right Whaling as they can
Whale it the Year round, he think
their are Whales in the Eastern Sea
he say he should go their, if he come again

We Must make Western, Before
we get through the, N. E. Trades

Mind how you Steer, their you'll
Push her along, as fast as you can,
But, Douse the Sail if it, Blow on
Fresh, Keep the Ship her, Course

Clear the Rigging their to, Jack Ship
Cast off, Raise, Jack & Sheet
Topsail, Halyar

Ship, Sea, Boat, Mast 35 in
Head of the Boat Sail 87, 8 in
Foot of the Sail 10, 4 inch
Four Cloth on the Head of Two, Feet
& three Inches in width
& Five on the Foot
Sail 13 ft 4 inches in Length

Sat. March, 24, at Right
Course N.W. one Half North. If the Wind
Comes ahead it is Better to go
West, than, N. E

On the Meredian or 178, West Long: Latt. 32, to 34 S
in April & May the Bark Franklin took 300, Sp.
just to the South & West of three Kings in March
Off Nasqueue Ship Swift took 500, Sp. from
April to July

In the Pacific on Japan
Long 171. 00 E Latt 31. to 33 N
From Long 165 to 160 East Latt 31. to 35 N
Latt 3 South Long 165 to 175. Saw
Whales several times (in the Dartmouth)
In the Indian Ocean, off the South
Head of Madagascar Just out
& in sight off the Land

Off Guaffo in & out sight of Land
in Nov Dec, & Jan

In Latt 16. & 23. South & out
sight of Land of the Coast of Peru, &c

Right Whales in the Atlantic Latt 30
& 31. South From the Meredian to Long
5. East

Off Desolation Isls, Latts 47 to 48. Long 70 to 71.
their are Plenty of Right Whales from Jan,
to April

The Ship India of New Bedford in Latt,
23. 40. S. Long, 103 to 106. East took 500. bbls of
Sperm Oil in May & June. 1856

The Ship Alexander of New Bedford
took. 800. bbls of Sperm Oil of New Zealand
from Feb, to April. off. Cockade Point (Milford
Haven); (or Hoods Island)
The Miles. in March, April & part of May
took. 700. Sp. S. E, of Banks Penensular
in & out site of the Land

In turing A Lunar distance into time always take the left hand distance & the Smaller One without regard to the Day (whether it is the One the Lunar is got on, or One previous)

To Boil Oil & Make it White Keep the Pot very Hot & pick on very slow do not Cool the Oil much. do not put in no Lean nor Twitter that has Water in it (be very carful to get no Blood or Water in

(Tuesday)
Jan 13. 1857. at 2. O clock P. M was ordered by E. Babcock Not to do any more Duty (went off Duty)

Tuesday, Jan = 13, 1857
Fresh Breeze from the North. Carrying all Sail Heading about E.N.E. Broke out between Decks to Make room for Water

Latt. 42°, 10"

Wednesday, 14
Good Weather Fresh Breeze from N. to N.N.W. Stearing by Wind Heading N.E. & E.N.E
Saw several Grampuses at 6. P. M.
A. M. Good Breeze from S.E. & pleasant Weather Course North Makeing ratting Stuff & Flaging some Water Casks
Latt. 40. 13

Thursday, 15
Fine Pleasant Weather Light Wind from the South Stearing North the Watch Variously Employed
A. M. Light Winds from S.W. the Cap & Mach setting up Shooks for Water
Ends Cloudy & some Fog

Friday, Jan., 16/57
Strong Breeze from S. E. under short
Sail Stearing N. by West (some Fog)
Capt setting upp Butt Shooks for Water
A. M. Good Breeze from South Course N. by W.
Setting upp Shooks

Latt., 37, 03.

Saturday, 17.
Fresh Breeze From S. E to East Stearing
W. N. W. all Sail set Setting upp Butt
Shooks for Water; A. M Good Breeze
from South East to East Course N W by N 1/2 N
the Capt., & all Hands setting
upp Shooks for Water

Latt., 35, 45

Sunday, 18
Fresh Breeze from the East Stearing
W by N. half N Washed off the Deck, &c.
A. M. Moderate breeze from E. to N. E.
Course West Nothing in sight

Latt., 34, 58

Monday, 19
Light Breeze from N. E Stearing S. W
Saw Cape Britt at 2. P. M. bearing
S. W., 20 Miles Distant Stook Clost in to the
ten Fin Rock; too in Sail at 6. P. M. & Beade
off Shore (N. W.) A. M. Light Breeze from
the West off Cap Britt at 4. A. M.
Kept off for the Bay of Islands

Jan.

Tuesday, 20

Light Breeze from West to N.W.
at 1 P.M. Came to Anchor in the Bay
of Koradaka, Comm to Wash the Ship
Latter part of P.M. Showers of Rain
A.M. Washing Ship sent on shore
A raft for Water

Wednesday, 21

Painting Ship & Filling Water Casks
on Shore A.M. Filling Water & Painting

Thursday, 22

Got off A Raft of Water, & Broke
out the Fore Peak to fill the Ground Tier

Ship Lapwing, in 1836, From
Sept. 1st to the 12, in Latt. 35, to 36 S. Long.
12° to 13 East took 600 bbls of Whale Oil
Capt. Stewart, of the Ragah says
Capt. Smith in the Cleary took his Oil
in about Latt. 2° N. between the Azia Isln
& St. (David) Isln.

Ship Norear Saw ~~White~~ Right
Whales in Latt. 41° 44 South Long. 14° 00 E to 18 E
Ship Christopher Michel
In the Pacific in Nov. & Decr 54 & 55
Latt. 34 to 40 South Long 174 to 178 West took 800 wh

Bark, Belle, took Sper. Whales
In Latt. from 9 to 14, Long 110, 00 to 114, 00, E
In Jan. & Feb. 1857.

Ship, Lapwing, off the South
Coast of New Holland in 1854, & 55
In Latt. 34. to 36, Long. 113. to 119. E
from Sept. to Jan. In Latt. 34. to 35. Long
122, 30. to 127, 00 E, Jan. & Feb.
Ship. Twylight, in Latt. 38° 00. S.
Long. 118° to 119° E. took three Whales in Dec. 1856

Ship Lapwing, off the West Coast of
N. Holland from the Latt. 22, 30 to 27. South
Long 108, & 109 to Long. 105, 30, E (from April to July)
off the South Coast, the First season from
Dec. to March, Long. 114. to 125. Latt. 33, 30 to 35, 40.
(took Most of the Oil in Latt. 36 & 35 Long 115 to 119.
Last Season from Sept. 12 to Nov. 20 Long 123. to 125
Latt. 34, 30 to 35, 40. (Copyed from her Log Book

Nov. 17th 1856 Latt. 43. 32 S. Long. 145. 38. E.
Saw A. Large Body of Sper. Whales, about 25 Miles
from S.W. Cape of Van Diemans Land

Ship, Desdamona, in 1852
In the Atlantic in Latt. 44, 50 to 46, 00 South
Long. 56 to 58 West, in Dec. & Jan. took 300. Sper.
In Latt. 45. to 47. Long. 60. West Ship Hiawatha
in Dec. 1856

Ship, Gazelle Capt. Baker
in Dec. 1857. in the Indian Ocean Latt. 39. to 40
Long. 119 to 120. E. Saw Sperm Whales five times

Ship Minervia Capt. Swain
In May, June & July 1858 Lng 155. to 160. E Lat. 22. to 25. S
April 18. Lat 22. W Lng 160
Wreck Reef Whaling

Ship Othello, off Hope Island, the Land in sight bearing N.W. from Nov. 6, to 20, 1855 took 200 spm. Whaled it from S.E to N.E. of the Island the Land in sight & out of sight,

Aug. 1853, 22d Ship Othello in the Atlantic Ocean

Aug.	22.	Latt.	39°, 42.	N. Long.	45°, 45	West
"	28.	"	40. 01.	"	"	39. 36
Sept.	1	"	40. 45	"	"	41. 20. "
	2	"	40. 35.	"	"	41. 12
Oct.	24.	"	2°, 04. N.	"	27°, 45.	West
Got Two Whales	25.	"	Near Saint Paul's Rock			
Nov.	4	"	16. 52.	South "	Long. 36°, 32.	W.
Dec.	14.	"	46. 45.	S	"	58. 41 "
	15	Pacific Ocean	47°, 20	"	"	56. 30 "
Whales, March	24, 1854,	"	4, 48,	S.	"	99°, 57 West
" May	4,	"	0°. 02.	S	"	129, 28 "
" "	5	"	00°, 18	S	"	129, 00 "
" "	11	"	00, 22,	S	"	131, 28 "
" "	31	"	00, 36	S	"	161°, 38, West
" June	26	"	00, 34,	S	"	175, 58 W.
" July	24	"	00, 45	"	"	176, 33, "
" Aug.	9	"	00, 08	"	"	176. 49, East
"	19	"	00 12	"	"	176. 21, East
"	24	"	00 18	"	"	175, 19. E.
" Sept.	17	"	00, 28	"	"	168, 47, "
"	12	"	00, 24	"	"	167, 58 "

24 Made Pleasant Island. Got some Pigs

Wh. 25 " 1, 50, North Long 168°, 16, East

28. Made Strongs Island

Oct. 29. Made Ocean Island Capt. went on shore Got Fowl & Pumpkins

Wh. Nov. 4 Saw A. Whale. 00. 06, North Long 170°, 48, East

17 Saw Sydenhams Island ~~bearing~~ West End bearing S.E. 4 Mile, distant Natives Came on board to trade

Wh. Dec. 3. Got A. Whale Latt. 3°, 11 S Long 177°, 12. East

Wh. " 5. Saw Hope Isand Latt. 3°. 34 South Long 177°, 32. E. Natives Came off trading (the land bearing N.E by S)

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Ship Othello Pacific Ocean, Dec. 18th 1854

Whales	Dec. 18,	Latt.	1° 30"	South	Long 177° 44"	West
Wh.	Jan. 5, 1855,	"	on the Line 00, 30,	South	" 174° 08"	West
Wh.	" 16,	"	3° 48"	South	" 169° 35"	"
"	" 20	"	2° 58"	"	" 167, 53	"
"	Feb. 13	Got 4 whales	3, 56	"	" 169, 13	"
"	" 18	"	3, 40	"	" 169, 42	"
"	" 20	"	4, 27	"	" 168, 47	"
"	" 21	"	4, 16	"	" 169, 04	"
"	March 24,	"	3, 00	"	" 168, 04	"
"	April 2,	"	3, 02	"	" 165, 53	"
"	" 11	"	1° 35"	South	" 162° 22"	West

May 5th 1855, touched at Rorotonga for recruits, then to the Li

Wh.	June 9,	"	1, 10	S.	" 155° 49"	West
(Cruising	" 13	"	1, 11	South	" 155° 29"	"
Here)	" 15	"	1, 04	"	" 155, 08	"
Whales,	" 18	"	2° 55"	"	" 155, 22	"
"	July, 10	"	00, 50"	"	" 159 - 39	"
"	" 11	"	1, 22	"	" 160° 03"	"
"	" 18	"	1, 58	"	" 160, 15	"
"	" 20	"	1, 26	"	" 159, 40	"
"	" 21	"	1, 20,	" South	" 160, 30	West
"	" 25	"	1, 50	"	" 161, 41	"
"	" 26	"	1° 45"	"	" 162° 17"	"
"	" 28	"	1, 50	"	" 163, 01	"
"	" 29	"	1° 02"	"	" 163, 43	"
"	Aug. 12	"	0° 30"	"	" 161, 33	"
"	" 20	"	0° 16"	"	" 160, 04	"

" " 21, Saw Parvis Island this day bearing S. E.

Sept. 9, touched at Rorotonga for Water &c. Got Gam, Started again for the Line, Saw, Penrhyn's Island Sept. 23 Latt. 8° 57' S. Long 158 W

Oct. 2d 1855, saw Parvis Island Cruising to the S. of the Line

Wh. Nov. 9, Saw Hope Island Got 2 Whales Latt. 2° 55' South

Wh. " 10, Saw Hope Island bearing N. W. Latt. 2° 54' S. Got 2 Whales

Wh. " 11 Hope Island in sight to the Westward

Wh. " 14, Hope Island bearing S. E. (in sight)

Wh. " 17, Latt. 2° 06' S. Hope Island in sight

Wh. " 18 " 2° 17' S Hope Island bearing S. S. E

Ship Tamerlane in 1848 & 1849
saw Right Whales in the Pacific Latt. 31° to 39 South
Long 161° to 167° West in Nov. Dec & Jan.

Ship Emma C Jones reported Feb 5th
1849 in Latt. 35° South Long 54.30 West 620 wh 9 sperm

Capt Maxfield of Wm Badger says Capt Fish of
Columbus whaled of the West End of Cooks Straits
in April & May from Cape Farewell to Cape Egmont
(from Feb. to June). Ship Othello Dec. 19/55 Way Hope Island
Wh. Dec 20th Lat. 2.20 South Long 176° 26. East
Bound East) Saw 1856. 19th 3.49 South Long 167.18 West
Wh. Feb 10, " 0.56 S. " ~~163.30~~ 162.18 West
" March 3 1856 " 4.30 " " 163.30 "
" " 6 " 4.14 162.52 "
" " 7 " 4.35 " 162 46 "
" " 10 " 4.10 " 162° 40" "
" " 27 " 2.00 " 163.03 "
April 29 1856 touched at Korotongo (Got Jams &) then to
the Line arrived on the Line in Long 155.00 West
July 25 Saw Byrons Island July 26 saw Hope Island
Wh. July 30th Lat. 00.28 North Long 175.54 East
Wh. Aug. 18 " 00 40 South " 177° 52. E
Aug 28 Saw Hope Island bearing W.S.W. Lat 3.02 S. Long 176.56 E
Wh Sept 14 Lat. 00 01 North Long 167.53 E
Wh. Sept 15 " 00 17 South " 167.33 E
Oct 12th Left Strongs Island for the South
Wh. Nov. 10 Lat 12° 35 South Long 172° 09" E
" Dec 26 " 32 00 South " 170° 40" E
Jan 14, 1857, on New Zealand Lat. 34.15 S. Long 170.06 E
Wh. Jan 18 " 33.32 " " 170.50 E
Wh. Feb 5 " 30.10 " " 174.51 E
Wh. Feb 12 " 29.30 " " 179.07 West
Feb 16 touched at Sunday Island got some recruit &c
Wh. Feb 23 great Island in sight (S.E) 29.14 " " 178.29 West
Wh. March 7 " 30 32 S. " 179.18 West
Wh. March 15 " 29 58 " 178.53 West
From New Zealand
June 3 on the Line Lat 1° 22 South " 156.40 West
Wh June 8 " 1.43 S. " 157.09 West
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Abstract from Ship Cantor Capt. Cooke

May	6th 1856.	Lat.	26° 30"	South	Long.	105° 30" E
"	15. "	"	26.30	"	"	105.15 "
May	" 1857,	Lat.	26.30	"	Long.	104.00
June	5 "	"	26.30	"	"	107.00
Aug.	15 "	"	22.30	"	"	108.00
"	"		26.40	"	"	103.50
Sept	20 "	"	25.50	"	"	104.30
Sept	23 "	"	27.00	"	"	104.20
April 4, 1858		Lat	26.50	"	"	104.00 Got 2 Whale

Lat. 35° to 36° South Nov & Dec Long. 115 E to Cape Chatham

1857 Oct. 26.	Lat.	38° 00"	Long.	116° 00 E	Old Abstract 1841			
Nov. 13	"	38° 30"	"	115.50	January	16	Lat. 31° 00	Long 103° 55
Dec. 15	"	36.00	"	115.00	"	20	" 31.10	" 98 00
Jan. 7	"	36.30	"	116 00	"		" 32.00	" 100.00
					Feb	26	" 30.50	" 103.50
					"	28	" 31.00	" 104° 00"

Ship India in 1856. West Coast Lat. 23 to 23.30 South Long. 106 to 107.30 E in May & June

From Long 95° E to 105.00 E Lat. 25° to 26. Capt Pell took 400 bbls. in March & April Many years ago 1841.

Bark Poky A Robb on Java Ground Lat. 13° 08" Long. 113. E. in Dec

Trading Master at Angier Pen

Bark Gov. Carver. Sept to January off Cuba Island East coast of Africa East & N.E. from the Island Lat 6 North long 58 East in Aug & Sept.

Octo 15 1563 July 22 1353 Octo 26 1322

1578 Aug 11 2393 Decem 15 2969

1543

10 2 1175

+ +

1371 652

1320 1996

625

189 250 170

146 246 159

196 256 221

105 155 175

250 1031 175

42 104

42 111

60 239

90 89

204 98

110

30 1377 Decem 8 1643 Decem 10

1031 965

2410 2608

420

3028

28 156

40 192

145 209

63 95

233 652

192

194

98

239

1322

1399